

The Cumberland News

JAPS ARE LANDING ON CORREGIDOR

British Troops March on Madagascar Naval Base

Capture French Battery As Fighting Continues; Petain Asks Resistance

Swift Incursion Strikes from Reaching Hand of the Axis a Vital Indian Ocean Position and Effects Major Allied Coup in World-wide Struggle for Mastery of the Seas

LONDON, May 5. (AP)—British Commandos, regular infantrymen and Royal Marines moved upon Madagascar's Diego Suarez naval base tonight in a swift incursion which struck from the reaching hand of the Axis a vital Indian ocean position and effected a major Allied coup in the world-wide struggle for mastery of the seas.

Operations are proceeding and our casualties have so far been light," the admiralty and War office said in a brief joint communique at 10 o'clock tonight. "It is understood that the governor-general of Madagascar has declared his intention to resist."

The landing forces, protected by warships and warplanes, dashed ashore at Courrier bay, ten miles across the isthmus from Diego Suarez itself, at dawn this morning and by nightfall had broken the Vichy French coastal defenses, captured a battery which had shelled the landings and were smashing at the back door of the base through the hot tropical jungle.

Parachutists Are Used

Advices released by Vichy sources tonight said the British occupying forces, which the French estimated perhaps as many as 20,000, had reached Andrakaka, four miles from the naval base. The same report put the French and Indian defenders at 7,500, nearly twice the London estimate.

Vichy reports said waves of parachutists had been landed at the outset of a double attack in which warships and squadrons of aircraft made a frontal thrust from the sea, while the overland assault on rear by light armored units landed in Courrier bay.

The French said also that the British naval forces consisted of two cruisers, four destroyers, two troop transports and an aircraft carrier, and reported that two British planes were shot down.

Attempting, apparently, to stand at the shoulder of Vichy, the German radio earlier in the day said a French submarine and tender had been sunk and that there were French casualties.

Diego Suarez was the primary British objective, although it is likely there will be a subsequent move against Tulear on the Southwest coast. Tulear has a good airfield from which the Allied planes could patrol the entrance to Mozambique channel between Durban and Tulear, 600 miles apart.

British troops exclusively were conducting the operation, although in the cause of all the United Nations. There were none of the Free French nor Dominion forces such as fought in the invasion of Syria. Distinguished, high-ranking and veteran officers led the occupying forces. Admiral E. N. Syrett, commanding the naval escort and General R. G. Sturges of the Royal Marines, who fought at Gallipoli in the First World War, leading the troops.

Is Important Island

Madagascar, almost as big as Texas and the world's fourth largest island, commands Mozambique channel and the Southern routes of Allied supplies to the Near East, Russia and India.

Thus was destroyed what an informed source declared was a Japanese plan to seize Diego Suarez with the connivance of Vichy and

Undersecretary of War Fights Ban on Commissions for Civilians

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)—The United States is to have an army of 6,000,000 men, Undersecretary of War Patterson disclosed today in opposing a congressional move to ban the commissioning of officers direct from civilian ranks.

As a result of the War department's opposition, the House military committee ditched the pro-

posals and adopted instead a provision requiring merely that the secretary of war report to Congress every sixty days the name, age, residence and qualifications of every civilian given a commission.

Chairman May (D-Ky) said the amendment was satisfactory to the War department and Rep. Paddis (D-Pa), author of the original ban against civilian commissions, said it was agreeable to him.

Will Serve Original Purpose

Paddis expressed belief the requirement for publishing names of civilians given commissions would "serve the original purpose to stop

U. S. To Have Army of 6,000,000 Men Patterson Tells Committee

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)—The United States is to have an army of 6,000,000 men, Undersecretary of War Patterson disclosed today in opposing a congressional move to ban the commissioning of officers direct from civilian ranks.

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Gas Consumption Will Be Cut 50 Per Cent May 16

Average Motorist Will Receive Approximately Six Gallons a Week

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)—Gasoline consumption in the east will be slashed fifty per cent below normal starting May 16, the War Production Board announced tonight. This means that many of the area's 10,000,000 motorists probably will have to get along with as little as five or six gallons a week.

The reduction becomes effective the day the seaboard area begins using ration cards.

While the overall curtailment will be one-half, informed sources explained that it would amount to about a sixty per cent cut for non-essential users of automobiles, since necessary vehicles will continue to receive their full requirements of fuel.

Vehicles Are Held in Trust

The WPB action, taken on recommendation of Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold Ickes, came shortly after Joseph Eastman, defense transportation director, declared "Every owner of a motor vehicle in public or private service should realize that he holds this vehicle in trust for the national war effort and that it should be used only for purposes of necessity."

This statement of Eastman's applied to the whole country, not merely to the east.

Simultaneously with the gasoline order, WPB directed that deliveries of light fuel oil be reduced also by fifty per cent below last year, beginning May 16 in the seventeen eastern states and the District of Columbia.

This was the first cut on fuel oil used for house heating, and the order applied to deliveries to suppliers.

Gasoline consumption in the east and Oregon and Washington already is cut by one-third below normal, by a limitation on supplies to filling stations. Today's new order made no mention of the northwest states, where improved supply conditions have been accompanied by speculation that the restrictions may be lifted.

To Issue Temporary Cards

On May 16, WPB explained today, the Office of Price Administration will place in effect a temporary emergency card rationing plan in the east, which will remain in effect until July 1 when a more elaborate

Red Army Opens Attack on Three German Bases

Russia Beats Hitler to Jump with Mass Attack in South

By HENRY CASSIDY

MOSCOW, May 5. (AP)—Stealing the jump on Adolf Hitler, hundreds of thousands of Russian soldiers, tanks and planes smashed head-on today at three key German bases from which it was believed the Nazi fuhrer was planning his spring or summer drive.

Under command of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, the first Russian general to turn back the German military machine with the capture of Rostov last November, the Red army struck at Kharkov, Kursk, and Taganrog in the strongest Nazi-held section of the long battlefield.

Action also stepped up on the northern sectors, particularly the hard-fought Kalinin area northwest of Moscow. The army newspaper Red Star said the Germans were routed from one position in the Kalinin front, leaving 400 dead after a bayonet charge.

The Russians—both new and seasoned troops—were supported everywhere by a full winter's accumulation of British, American and Soviet equipment.

The Nazis are known to have been gathering troops in Kharkov and Taganrog, both of which have been reported within artillery fire of the Soviet lines, for a drive toward the Caucasus.

It was believed that Premier Joseph Stalin personally entrusted his most successful general with the task of crushing the German offensive power before it got started.

HERMANN'S GETTING CAUTIOUS!



Stooped behind the protective back of a German soldier—just in case anything goes wrong—is Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering, boss of the Luftwaffe, as he watches an artillery fire demonstration during a recent visit to Italy.

Board Announces Stiff Regulations Controlling Installment Purchases

Charge Accounts Must Be Paid Two Months after Goods Are Bought

By IRVING PERLMETER

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)—Stiff regulations controlling the installment purchases of nearly every article in common use in the American home were promulgated tonight by the Federal Reserve Board which, in addition, decreed that ordinary charge accounts involving such articles must be paid up relatively quickly.

The charge account rules, first ever issued covering this type of buying, provided that an article must be paid for by the tenth day of the second month following the purchase.

Effective at midnight tonight, the regulations were issued in compliance with President Roosevelt's recent request that people pay off their bills and stay out of debt as much as possible. Hitherto, the purchase on credit of a score of articles had been regulated, but tonight's rules lengthened the list to forty-six classifications, and stiffened the requirements.

More Restricted Articles

The new list of restricted articles included all civilian clothing, kitchen articles and dishes, linens, jewelry, auto accessories, all electrical appliances, luggage, umbrellas, sports equipment, used furniture and yard goods, in addition to the score of previously limited items such as furniture, radio, vacuum cleaners, bicycles and clocks.

The rules apply only to the forty-six listed types of articles and no others. They provide:

1. Cash purchases—no restrictions.
2. Charge accounts—must be paid by the tenth day of the second month following purchase, but no down payment required. For installment purchases—no restrictions.

On the tortured battlefield the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Bakers Getting Ready for Heavy Demand for Desserts from Women

Housewives Expected To Turn to Bakery Counter for Sweets

By JOE GROTEGUT

ATLANTA, May 5. (AP)—War-busy housewives whose recipe books were outmoded by today's start of rationed sugar sales are expected to turn more and more to the bakery counter to fill the family sweet tooth.

This was the case in World War one and even though bakers are restricted themselves in the use of sugar, they are preparing to meet a lively new demand for desserts, the president of the American Bakers' Association said today.

Bakers will find it easier to adopt new methods and in many homes the weekly half-pound-per-person

Japanese Pour Into Free China Through Burma

Movement Designed To Entrap British Forces Defending India

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, China, May 5. (AP)—The Japanese armies stormed onto Chinese soil through the Burma back door today, and, while thus menacing the cause of Free China on yet another front, began a movement of enveloping designed to entrap and destroy the thin, tired line of British who stand between the invader and India.

The vanguard of the Japanese columns crossed the shallow Wanting river into China's Yunnan Province at the end of a 500-mile advance up Burma.

Meager military advices told of the fiercest of fighting in the mountainous area on both sides of the border; official reports, perhaps delayed, indicated the Chinese still held the Chinese customs station of Wanting and had, for the time at least, halted Japanese reinforcements at Chukok, on the Burma side.

Another arm of the Japanese advance, based on Kukaik inside Burma, appeared to be trying to force Northwest toward Bhamo, head of navigation on the River Irrawaddy, 170 miles North of fallen Mandalay.

Yunchang Raided

This force will try to flank and cut off the British who are withdrawing up the Chindwin river valley toward the rugged Indian frontier.

(Moving ahead of the Japanese ground forces, Japanese bombers heavily raided Yunchang, 100 miles inside Yunnan Province at the intersection of the Burma Road and the upper reaches of the great Mekong river. Japanese advices hinted that an Allied air base had been established here.)

(Although the military news contained no mention of direct air support for the Chinese in their own borderlands, two flights of long-range United States bombers of the India-Breton command early Tuesday raided Mingaladon airfield, North of Rangoon, where seventy Japanese aircraft were known to have been stationed. (Bombers and aircraft on airways were set afire and there were heavy explosions after the pilots had dropped their 500-pound and 250-pound bombs.)

NEW DELHI, India, May 5. (AP)—Officers returning from the frontier between India and Burma said tonight that a rapid Allied withdrawal was in progress in Burma and a spokesman here said it appeared likely a considerable number of both British and Chinese troops would be captured by the Japanese.

United States and British-operated airlines were doing a "last ditch" job of evacuating as many troops and refugees civilians as possible.

Those being brought out were mostly women and children.

Seven planes of Pan-American Airways were diverted from the China transport to the evacuation service and hauled out 1,200 persons before the Japanese virtually surrounded the airfield from which they were operating several miles North of Mandalay.

These unarmed planes are flying in broad daylight without escort despite the presence of Japanese fighters here, there and everywhere.

One pilot reaching New Delhi said he did manage to find a tommy-gun which he carried in his cockpit.

"But if a Jap pilot had gotten on our tail he'd have fixed us," he grinned.

On the tortured battlefield the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Retailers Told Price Ceilings Will Help Them

OPA Official Says Regulation Will Preserve Business Stability

BALTIMORE, May 5. (AP)—Lloyd G. Reynolds, regional price executive, Office of Price Administration, said tonight that "March, 1942 prices" are the worst that can happen to retailers as a result of the general maximum price regulation.

Explaining the OPA's general price ceiling in an address at a meeting of the Independent Retail Grocers Association, he contended that "under uncontrolled inflation you wouldn't have known what was going to happen to you next."

"Prices have been going up fast since Pearl Harbor," Reynolds added, "and they were all set to go up a lot faster during the next year or two."

"That would have hurt everybody, and you retailers most of all. For you would have been the chief sufferers when prices started down again. Many of you would have ended up in bankruptcy court—and wouldn't have had any fun in the meantime."

Resistance of American Troops Believed To Have About Reached Its End

Island Fortress Is Bombed Thirteen Times and Shelled Continuously for Five Hours; 7,000 or More Men Are Believed To Be on Corregidor and Other Island Forts

Midway Island Repulses Raids By Jap Forces

Repulse of Five Attacks, the Last on March 10, Is Announced

PEARL HARBOR, May 5. (AP)—The repulse of five Japanese attacks on Midway Island, the last on March 10, was revealed officially today. Midway is 1,349 miles North-west of Hawaii.

The announcement followed the return of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, from inspections and the awarding of honors to marine corps aviators and naval personnel for their heroic defense of the Hawaiian outpost.

Nimitz revealed Midway had been attacked each month since Dec. 7 except April. He personally decorated the marines for shooting down a four-engine Japanese patrol seaplane making the last attack March 10.

The bomber was destroyed before it reached its objective.

Capt. James L. Neefus, leader of the intercepting fliers, was given the Navy Cross. Distinguished Flying Crosses were awarded First Lieut. Charles W. Somers, Second Lieut. Francis P. McCarthy and Marine Gunner Robert L. Dickey. Dickey is recuperating at the Mare Island, Calif., navy hospital and the medal is being forwarded to the mainland for presentation.

Admiral Praises Men

In making the awards to the others at Midway, Admiral Nimitz said:

"It is a pleasure to visit this command, which on several occasions since Dec. 7 has demonstrated the alertness and ability to resist enemy attack."

"On the opening day of the war you successfully repelled bombardment attacks by enemy cruisers and destroyers. Since you have been attacked each month save April, once in January and twice in February you were bombarded by submarines. In each instance your prompt return fire caused the enemy to submerge and withdraw before damage was inflicted. In at least one case, the enemy sustained probable damage. On March 10 aircraft approaching Midway were discovered and one was shot down and destroyed many miles from the objective. None reached the islands."

"I am pleased to be here in person to express satisfaction with the splendid performances of all personnel attached to this command and to present the awards to those who have been outstanding among a gallant group of officers and men."

Neefus's action included taking fighter planes aloft in the face of difficult aerial combat conditions and heavy cloud formations which favored the Japanese.

Mr. Roosevelt's message to Wain- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Roosevelt and Nelson Ask Removal Of State Barriers to War Effort

Oppose Laws which Hinder Transportation and Production

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)—High defense officials told the forty-eight states today to get rid of their non-essential laws hindering war transportation and production or face the alternative of having the federal government step in and do the job.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, told a conference of governors and their repre-

sentatives that he believed most states could and would ease the restrictions voluntarily. But in some cases, he said, this might be impracticable and:

"In that event, the only alternative seems to be to accomplish it through federal action under the war power."

Eastman urged the delegates to participate in drafting an emergency law to supersede restrictive state regulations for the war duration, after War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson had demanded their removal.

John H. Evans Re-elected Mayor Of Lonaconing

W. C. Bradley Leads Council Race; Fight for Other Seats Close

LONA CONING, May 6 (Wednesday)—Mayor John H. Evans and two out of three incumbent councilmen were re-elected in yesterday's municipal election here, according to incomplete unofficial returns announced this morning.

With 600 votes counted out of 716 ballots cast, Mayor Evans was leading the majority field with 297 votes. His nearest competitor was John Meerbach, whose vote totaled 146. Running close behind him was William Obe Jones, with 138, while William Francis Lyden trailed with 17.

In the councilmanic race, Wilson Curley Bradley was leading the pack with 325 votes. With his election apparently a foregone conclusion, the fight among the incumbents for the remaining two seats was close, with the returns placing the candidates in this order:

John D. Robertson, 318.
Thomas Fisher, 316.
William F. Berry, 310.

It was still anybody's race as far as these three were concerned.

Bradley led the councilmanic ticket from the start. Others in the contest were Conrad Lochner, 137; William G. Schaidt, 103; and Howard Wilson, 54.

Simon Hutchinson, unopposed for ballot, polled 392 votes, according to the incomplete figures.

Counting of the ballots was not expected to be completed until 3 a. m. or later.

Fire Destroys Bank, Department Store in Hackettstown, N. J.

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., May 5 (AP)—A raging fire in the heart of this town of 3,000 persons gutted a bank and a department store and damaged several smaller buildings over a half-block area before being brought under control tonight.

One volunteer fireman was reported overcome by smoke.

Board Announces

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stance, a listed article bought any day up to the end of this month must be paid for by July 10. That date also is the deadline for charged articles on the list which were bought before today.

3. Installment credit—any person buying a listed item on the installment must pay one-third down and the balance in twelve months, except that automobiles may be bought one-third down and fifteen months to pay and furniture and pianos one-fifth down and twelve months to pay. Regardless of total price, payments must be at least \$3 per month. Previous rules, usually allowed fifteen months, permitted slightly smaller down payments, and did not fix a minimum monthly payment.

Cash Loans Tightened

The rules also tighten up conditions under which cash loans up to \$1,500 may be made by banks or other lenders. The cash loan rules provide:

1. If the loan is to be repaid in a lump sum, it must be paid up in sixty days. And if the loan is to be used to buy a listed article the amount of the loan must not be more than the purchase price of the article minus the down payment. This type of loan was not restricted previously.

2. If the loan is to be repaid in regular installments it must be paid up in twelve months, except if it is to be used to buy an automobile or motorcycle it may run fifteen months. If the loan is to be used to buy a listed article, the amount of the loan must not be more than the price of the article less the down payment. Also if the loan is to be used to pay off debts previously made to pay listed articles, the loan must be paid up in six months. Under former regulations installment loans were permitted up to fifteen months.

Capture

(Continued from Page 1)

make it a base for Axis attacks on Allied shipping.

But this same informant conceded the possibility that the Japanese high command might at once send its powerful Indian ocean battle squadron against Madagascar in a desperate attempt to dislodge the British from the Northern tip.

Of necessity, this would involve a straight, swift blow across the Indian ocean, by-passing such obvious stepping stones as the Seychelles and Amirantes Islands, Mauritius and Reunion. Should the Japanese attempt to build a system of bases on these islands, one informed source said, "The British will get enough bombers and men over into Madagascar to blow them out of the water."

The Allied naval position in the Indian ocean is of necessity a secret, although Axis reports have claimed that two great United States battleships, the North Carolina and the Washington, have entered those waters.

CIO Head Charges John L. Lewis Did Not Give Support

Former President Failed To Live Up To Pledge, Murray Declares

PITTSBURGH, May 5 (AP)—CIO President Philip Murray today openly charged his former chief, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mineworkers, with failure to give him the support in the CIO which Lewis once pledged.

The charge was delivered during a ninety-minute address to a tense audience of 700 delegates attending the opening session of the Pennsylvania Industrial Council (CIO) representing some 500,000 members.

As the grey-haired Scotman left the convention hall, he saw John J. O'Leary, member of the Miners' International Board and close friend of John L. Lewis, punched in the head and shoved about during a brief flurry that barely ruffled the meeting.

O'Leary and Murray exchanged greetings at the door and Murray demanded to know if O'Leary had told a check weighman at the Vesta No. 4 mine of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation that "you fellows had better quit working for Murray or you'll all get fired by John L. Lewis."

Murray had charged Lewis and his friends with a "back-biting campaign" in his speech.

O'Leary said he emphatically denied having made any such remark and that "some fellows at the door I believe they were organizers of the Steel Workers Union" started pushing and shoving him.

"But Pat Pagan quickly restored order and no damage was done," said O'Leary.

O'Leary suffered a cut in the forehead.

O'Leary May Displace Murray. Pagan is president of District 4, UMW, which O'Leary represents on the International Board of the Union. O'Leary has been mentioned repeatedly in labor circles as the man being groomed by Lewis to succeed Murray as vice president of the miners organization. The miners pay Murray the only salary he draws, although he heads the CIO and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

Tonight O'Leary told newsmen he never had made any statement about being a candidate for the vice presidency.

Introduced by state CIO President John A. Phillips as the "outstanding citizen of America," Murray said he had "never known an organization which has made greater contribution to the welfare of humanity than the CIO. I know those things because I travel. I meet people. . . talk to people. My time is not devoted exclusively to sitting around offices in the city of Washington."

As setting that he was "beseeched," I was asked, I was pleaded with to become president (of the CIO)," Murray said:

"I acquired the office, knowing in my heart of hearts that many of the organizations and many of the men affiliated with the CIO did not want me. . . x x x I knew it then and I know it now today. This movement (the CIO) must live, no matter who dies. . . and let no man stand in the way of the CIO's growth."

As president, giving such service as I can, I have always expected, although I can't say I always have received, the same degree of loyalty other officers got from me. I was told—and 600 CIO delegates heard it—that "right or wrong, you have my support."

Lewis Failed In Support. "I have not received that support and whilst I have not, I'm not going to beef about it particularly. I'm going to keep fighting and fighting."

A CIO spokesman said Lewis uttered the "right or wrong" statement which Murray quoted at a state CIO convention dinner in Harrisburg honoring Murray following Murray's ascendancy to the CIO presidency.

Madagascar Is

(Continued from Page 1)

that they are murdering civilians in the capital, and that they tried to make the women and children of Jibuti (French Somaliland) die of hunger.

"Defend yourselves. You are defending the honor of France. The day will come when England will pay. Long live France!"

Laval personally announced the rejection of a United States note warning that resistance against the occupation of Madagascar would be considered "as an attack against the United Nations."

The French note said the Vichy government "rejects as inadmissible the request to forbid the French government to defend its territory" and "raises the most energetic protest against this aggression."

Gas Consumption

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rationing program will go into operation.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson previously had set May 15 as the day for card rationing to begin.

Meanwhile, officials declined to give any hint as to the possible ration allowance for each motorist, under the card system. The final decision presumably will be made on the basis of supply figures given WPA and OPA by local office.

BRITISH FORCES TAKE MADAGASCAR



The French island of Madagascar has been occupied by British forces to prevent its use by the Axis powers, especially Japan, according to a statement by the U. S. state department which sanctioned the move. The above map illustrates how an enemy holding the island could menace the United Nations' supply routes, giving the Axis forces (circled) a better chance to make simultaneous thrusts toward the middle east.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Britain's surprise move to seize control of the French island of Madagascar off the Southeast coast of Africa has served to lighten the gloom in United Nations capitals over the Allies' plight in Burma and Japanese troop assaults on the Philippine island fortress of Corregidor.

While primarily a defensive measure to protect the long and difficult cape route of supply for India and the Eastern Mediterranean, British occupation of the French naval base at the Northern end of the Texas-sized island would have strong offensive value as well. It could mark the beginning of the United Nations' effort to drive Japan out of the Indian ocean.

Challenge to Laval

With Diego Suarez bay, site of this base, in British hands, the Allies would have a naval and air center capable of seriously threatening the Japanese flank in the Bay of Bengal. There are, however, unconfirmed reports from Axis sources that heavy British and American naval units have been moving into the Indian ocean around the cape and from the Mediterranean.

There is also a grim challenge to the Laval regime at Vichy in the Madagascar operations. It implements President Roosevelt's recent warning that the United Nations were prepared to take any necessary measures to prevent French warships and strategic colonial outposts from passing into Axis hands. Madagascar is, in brief, a test of what the return of Pierre Laval to power actually means so far as French military collaboration with Germany goes.

There is a striking difference between

Resistance

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wright was unstinting in its praise for the valor and heroism of Corregidor's defenders.

"During recent weeks," it said, "we have been following with growing admiration the day-by-day accounts of your heroic stand against the mounting intensity of bombardment by enemy planes and heavy siege guns."

Corregidor has been the mainstay of the fighting in the Philippines. It was the anchor of the fighting on Bataan, and haven for the fortunate few who were able to avoid capture by the Japanese when Bataan or Manila fell.

Army nurses were evacuated to the fort when the fighting ceased on the peninsula. A naval detachment originally some 3,500 in number, consisting of marines and blue jackets who were left stranded in the area by the fall of Cavite and Alangap naval bases, was successfully transferred from Bataan to the island. Some survivors of Bataan, daringly swam the two and one-half miles to the island, despite shark-infested waters.

Believed Short on Rations

At the time of Bataan's fall, the men both there and on Corregidor had been on short rations for more than two months, but there had been no shortage of ammunition. Lacking additional shipments, it was thought possible that the plight of Corregidor's soldiers in this respect had grown acute. It appeared that if Corregidor was about to surrender, the cause was the same as that which brought on the fall of Bataan, under-nourishment and the fatigue that comes from constant fighting, with the added and compelling factor of ammunition shortage.

As the landing attack against Corregidor was announced, the War department published general orders citing more than thirty units of the American and Philippine forces for outstanding performance of duty in action during the earlier stages of the invasion.

Adding to the more than 100 individual citations and decorations for gallantry in the Philippine campaign, these citations included all the men in the various units, and were issued at President Roosevelt's orders on recommendation of General MacArthur.

Detachments of the United States Army, the Navy and Marine Corps, the Philippine Scouts and the Philippine army were included.

574 Midshipmen Take Naval Oath As Reserve Ensigns

Naval Academy Ceremonies Lack Traditional Hat-Throwing at Exercises

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 5 (AP)—In a solemn ceremony, brightened only by the spring finery of mothers and sweethearts sitting nearby, 574 sober-faced reserve midshipmen were sworn in today as naval reserve ensigns during commissioning exercises at the United States Naval Academy.

Pronounced capable of handling responsible assignments although they've received only four months actual naval training, the new ensigns scattered tonight to various stations to help man America's two-ocean fleet which they were told is being built "months and months ahead of schedule."

Vice-Admiral S. M. Robinson, Navy Director of Procurement and Material, and Rear-Admiral John R. Beardsall, Naval Academy superintendent, charged the class to assume and discharge responsibilities "without fear." Admiral Robinson advised the ensigns never to underestimate their abilities, quoting Oliver Cromwell's famous remark, "Trust in God — and keep your powder dry."

Roosevelt

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our struggle to save these (war) materials is being tripped up by some non-essential state or local law, not only in transportation and in building construction but all across the board," Nelson declared.

The WPB head asserted that many such laws were passed over a series of years for the selfish interests of business and labor groups and told the conference "We can't win the war that way." One of the principal problems, he emphasized, centered around the various state and municipal laws limiting the size, cargo and other features of commercial trucking.

Nelson also gave these other illustrations of laws hamstringing the war effort: Local ordinances limiting the use of spray painting equipment; conflicts in state laws governing the sizes of flour sacks, and state dairy inspectors insisting that nothing but stainless steel be used in dairying where substitutions could properly be made.

The conference also heard a message from President Roosevelt which described restrictive trade laws as "disruptive" in peace and "dangerous" in war.

State Taxpayers Ask for Reduced Spending Program

Representatives Present Maryland Congressmen with Petitions

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—Vociferously indignant Maryland taxpayers today petitioned their representatives and senators to oppose "all appropriations" not absolutely essential for a nation fighting for its very existence.

At least 200 Marylanders from every section of the state, individuals and as representatives of various taxpayers' organizations, appeared at a meeting in the large senate office building caucus room to present formally petitions signed by thousands of voters.

Tydings Praises Action

After hearing talks from a number of those present, Senator Tydings, (D-Md.), who was praised by many speakers for his active fight for economy, expressed his and his colleagues' thanks for "giving us the benefit of your views in so straightforward a manner."

He expressed hope that such meetings would become "continuous institution."

"This is the healthiest thing I have seen in years," he said. "It is my conviction that when democracy dies, it will not die in the White House or in the halls of Congress, but at the ballot boxes of the nation."

All the delegation was present except Representative Cole, who was ill.

Samuel H. Shiver, of Pikesville, who acted as "master of ceremonies," told the Maryland congressmen, "We do not come before you humbly as supplicants, but as American citizens speaking as a matter of right."

"We are here not as partisans nor as an organized body of self-seekers, but to make known our considered opinion on a question of public welfare."

J. Edwin Muford, of the Baltimore City Taxpayers' Association, who presented the petitions, said there was "a rising tide of indignation against Congress for permitting expenditure of vast sums on agencies which a joint Congressional Committee has declared were non-essential."

Many people expressed "utter amazement," he said, that it was necessary "for us to leave our work and come to Washington to ask Congress to do something it was clearly very necessary for it to do."

Want Agencies Discontinued

People are asking, he said, why the many "alphabetical agencies born in the depth of the depression are not discontinued."

He praised Tydings' economy record and added "would to God there were more men in Congress like him."

Mrs. William I. Rawls, of Baltimore, told the Marylanders there was "nothing we wouldn't do to give all" to the men on the fighting front, and "all we ask is that government do the same."

Santa Anita's Best Crowd

Santa Anita's largest horse racing crowd was 76,000 paid, a year ago last winter, when Seabiscuit won the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap. However, crowds of from 45,000 to 60,000 were not uncommon on big Saturdays at the Pacific Coast track.

Alabama's Bowl Profits

Six bowl football games have netted the University of Alabama \$387,000. The game included four victories, one tie and one defeat.

Bike Racer Rejected

Rejected by the army because of a fractured skull and arm, suffered while competing in six-day bike races, Angelo deBacco went back to six-day bike racing.

TYPICAL WAR MOTHER



Mrs. Elizabeth Bowell of Camden, N. J., who has two sons in the armed forces and another soon to be inducted. She was awarded the title of "Typical American Mother" by the Girl Scouts of Camden, N. J. Mrs. Bowell is shown at her spring fabrication machine at the RCA Manufacturing Company, where she is employed.

RAF Strikes Deep Into Germany To Bomb Factories

Giant New Bombers Hurl Explosives on Pilsen and Stuttgart

By NOLAND NORGAARD

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—Giant new British bombers struck deep into the heart of Germany and her vassal states overnight, hurling bombs on both the Skoda arms works at Pilsen in old Czechoslovakia and on factories at Stuttgart in the Reich's southwest.

Other British planes attacked German airdromes in France and Norway and shipping off Norway and Holland, and fighter squadrons sped across to France again this afternoon on new expeditions.

There were four of these sweeps over the channel, the planes attacking Zeebrugge, Belgium, and points in occupied France. Six British planes were shot down and four Nazis were killed, it was learned.

A Southeast English coast town was raided briefly tonight by four-bomb-carrying German fighter planes and several casualties were reported.

In last night's British action, the heavy bombers, in a force officially described as "strong" concentrated most of their attack on Stuttgart, with the main target the Bosch works which produces magnetos and other electrical equipment.

Stuttgart is also the home of the great Raimler Benz and Hirth factories which make engines for planes and tanks.

The long-range, four-motored Stirlings, which carry eight tons of bombs each, went on to attack the Skoda works in what was Czechoslovakia. Before the war it was the second-largest arms plant in Europe, and today it is one of the main sources of the German army's heavy guns and tanks.

Baltimore Soldier Receives Award for World War 1 Action

FORT SMITH, Ark., May 5 (AP)—For Bravery in action during World War 1, Pvt. Morris Rabinowitz of Baltimore, Md., today was awarded the order of the purple heart while his fellow soldiers of World War 2, the Sixty-Ninth Armored Regiment, stood retreat at Camp Chaffee.

Brig. Gen. W. H. H. Morris, Jr., commander of the Sixth Armored Division, decorated Pvt. Rabinowitz.

Rabinowitz was wounded in action while a member of the Three-hundred and Sixteenth Infantry of the Sixty-ninth Division in the battle of the Argonne in 1918.

The order for the decoration was issued by Secretary of War Stimson nearly two months ago but the presentation, scheduled to be made in Baltimore, had to be delayed because Rabinowitz had reenlisted.

Many Defenders

(Continued from Page 1)

picture was grim for the British and Chinese.

The Chinese sixth army on the eastern side of the Irrawaddy was scattered in small pockets for a hundred miles south of Lashio as well as to the north and east of this junction of the railroad connecting with the now severed Burma road.

British forces on the west side of the Irrawaddy were backed up against trackless, jungle-covered mountains standing between them and the Indian frontier.

They were fighting desperately in spots but were outnumbered and under terrific punishment from Japanese planes.

British soldiers flown out had been fighting four months without relief, constantly faced with fresh Japanese divisions and hammered unceasingly from the air.

"They were a tired lot, those I had in my plane," said a Pan-American pilot.

But they came out in full equipment, ready for service again after brief repairs in the hospital.

The planes, originally designed to carry twenty-one passengers, on some trips were loaded with seventy refugees. They handled their refugees on improvised airfields, refueled immediately and were off again for another load.

Bakers Getting

(Continued from Page 1)

pected to make up for lighter icings.

Shumaker was doubtful that any standard items would disappear entirely but said there might be fewer angel food cakes because they take a great deal of sugar, cinnamon buns may be scarcer because of spice shortages and chocolate may not be such a common flavoring.

Shumaker and bakers attending the annual convention of the Southern Bakers' Association feel that customers generally will like the changed products, that the new dessert styles will remain after the war and the day when half-inch-thick icing was left heaped on the plate is gone forever.

Johnny Is Versatile

Johnny Dzikko is proving to be one of the most versatile athletes ever to enroll at Villanova. The Jersey City sophomore is varsity quarterback, catcher on the baseball nine and dives with the swimming team.

Car Radio Plays On After Grade Crossing Crash Kills Five

NEWARK, O., May 5 (AP)—Five boys and girls, on an after-school joy-ride with their automobile radio blaring music, were killed by a speeding Baltimore and Ohio passenger train.

Police expressed belief that the radio's noise distracted the youngsters' attention from the train's approach.

After the train knocked the auto 100 yards and scattered bodies along the right-of-way, the radio played on.

The victims, all of Newark, were: Barbara Deutsch, 14, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Jefferson, of Detroit, Mich.; Jean Bush, 15; Kenneth Stockdale, 17; Fred Ehlermann, 16, and Harry Sullivan, 17, who was driving his father's car.

Student Is Killed

FREDERICK, Md., May 5 (AP)—Charles Ross Zimmerman, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Zimmerman, of near Frederick, died this morning in City hospital from injuries sustained when he was hit by an auto on Route 340.

Corp. Truman Moon, of the state police said the boy ran in front of an auto driven by McClure H. Haupt. He had been waiting with a

CREW IS SAVED AS NAZIS SINK FREIGHTER

TOMS RIVER, N. J., May 5 (AP)—A small Norwegian freighter was sunk off the Atlantic coast April 30 by an enemy submarine that was sighted on the surface just before the attack, the Fourth Naval district announced today.

The ship's entire crew of thirty-six was rescued after drifting about fourteen hours in lifeboats.

Brought to the coast guard station here, the survivors told of seeing the sub off the starboard bow about 10:50 p. m. (EWT). A few minutes later a torpedo exploded amidships.

The crew immediately abandoned ship. Five minutes later another explosive ripped into the after part of the vessel. It sank within fifteen minutes.

Three crewmen were injured slightly by fragments of the ship's hull which fell into one of the lifeboats.

The ship's crew list was not made public.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Somewhat higher temperatures today.

group of children to board a school bus for Frederick.

Martin's
Ellen Kaye
JUNIOR ORIGINALS

ELLEN KAYE'S CHARMER FOR EARLY SUMMER

Cute a dress as you ever laid an eye on! Destined to lift your morale and please the men in your life. "Style Talk" rayon sheer in white sand with pimento; sun-beam with brown and white with blue flame! Two-piece with set-in belt and hand-done fake monogram. 9 to 15.

MARTIN'S
47 Baltimore Street

SUMMER Is The Time to . . .

feel Fresh... Look Trim... in Cottons

... That Are Distinctly
EVELYN BARTON BROWN
Shantungs . . . Gay Linens . . . Chick
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Gay with the exuberance of summer flowers, trim and cool as a nautical breeze . . . Cottons that flaunt their distinction and good looks to an adoring world . . .

Priced From \$7.50

EVELYN BARTON BROWN
11 N. Liberty St.

To Mothers Everywhere!

All Our Love and Devotion to America's No. 1 Defense Workers!

SHEER

loveliness for Mother
so thriftily priced!

4.98

C-o-o-l printed Bemberg sheer dresses designed to live in all summer long. Also a group of spun rayons, printed jacket dresses, rayon French crepes, and checked Picadilly sheers. Sizes 38 to 44; 46 to 52; 16½ to 24½.

Other dresses, 3.98 to 8.98

BALCONY THRIFT SHOP

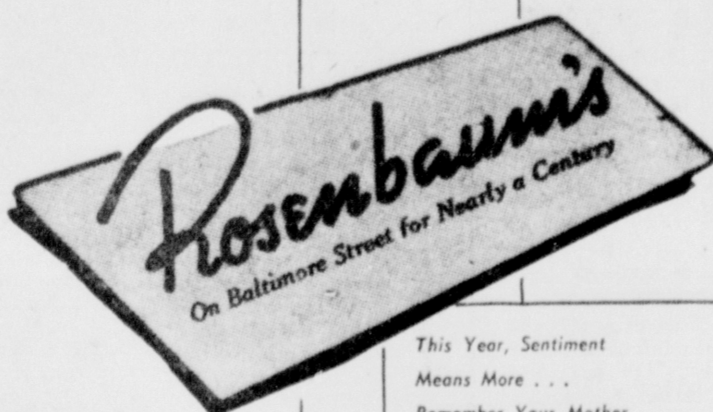
Limited
Quantity!

39" Crisp All-White RAYON SHARKSKIN

Extra fine quality that will not turn yellow—no matter how frequently you wash it! Grand for dresses and sportswear!

89¢ yd.

YARDGOODS—THIRD FLOOR



This Year, Sentiment
Means More . . .
Remember Your Mother
With A Rosenbaum Gift!

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COSTS NO MORE
*Rosenbaum's Quality

LACY

straw braids
are prettier!

1.98 To 5.00

Gay, airy hats that are utterly bewitching. Also included are pastel felts, backsliding pillboxes and chic calots. Pastel shades, white and black, in the group . . . all headsizes.

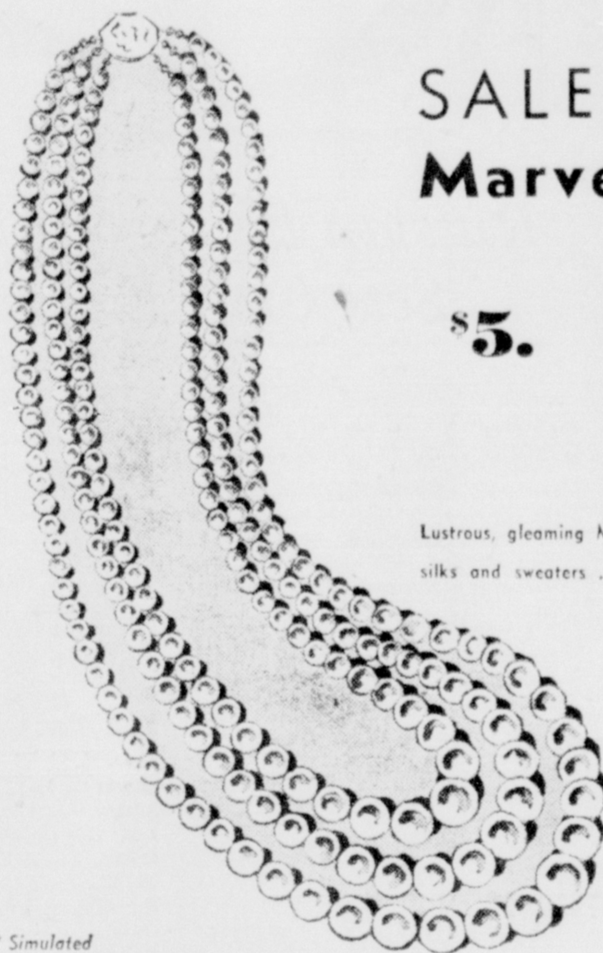
Peekaboo Pompadour . . . \$5

MILLINERY — SECOND FLOOR



SALE! our exclusive Marvella Pearls

\$5. regularly 10.00



* Simulated

Lustrous, gleaming Marvella Pearls* . . . equally lovely with silks and sweaters . . . tweeds and twills . . . slacks and slickers! Mother will love the flattery of such a distinguished gift! They come in striking 2, 3, and 4-strand necklaces, with exquisite sterling filigree and stunning rhinestone clasps.

JEWELRY
STREET FLOOR

Cool and Lovely!

BEMBERG SHEERS

Beautiful summery patterns in a delectable array of colors. All 39" wide and washable!

\$1. Yd.

YARDGOODS — THIRD FLOOR



This year it is
more important than ever to

STORE YOUR FURS IN COMPLETE SAFETY

1. Call us for certified Fur Storage for your fur and cloth coats.
2. If you cannot bring your furs in, our bonded messenger will call for them.
3. Superior cleaning (by Furrier's sawdust and drum method) NOT dry cleaning.
4. Constant frigid circulating air in our vaults retains natural oils and lustre of furs.
5. Furs and cloth coats, fully insured against all hazards.

Now! Moderate Summer Rates.

FUR STORAGE—SECOND FLOOR

There's an irresistible charm to FINE FOSTORIA GLASS

Start a Fostoria collection now. Or add new pieces to Mother's collection! Fostoria is more than just lovely glassware . . . it holds all the precious qualities of matchless heirlooms. Designs to suit every taste.

Colonial Crystal:

Footed Urn & Cover . . . \$1.50
Cake Plate . . . \$1.10
Bud Vase . . . 60c

Etched Crystal:

Goblet . . . \$1.10
Cup & Saucer . . . \$1.70
7-inch Plate . . . \$1.10
Saucer Champagne . . . \$1.10

GLASSWARE — FOURTH FLOOR

BUTTERCUP



QUEEN QUALITY SHOES . . . prime

favorites with generations of
Mothers!



Feather-light . . . fashion-right Queen Qualities are airy and cool as snowflakes! You'll adore their beauty . . . their subtle trick of blending with your smartest outfits. See the lovely new Queen Quality styles today!

6.95 pair



SHOES — STREET FLOOR

Special Purchase! Sheer Tailored Curtains of Celanese Rayon Marquisette

SUNFAST and WASHABLE
USUALLY \$3.98 PAIR!

pair **2.88**

FULL LENGTH—2½ YARDS
EVERY PAIR 88" WIDE

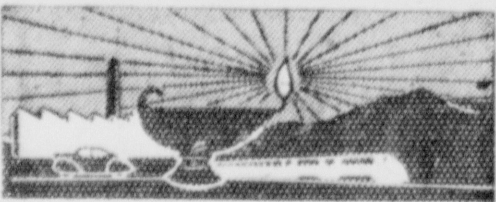
Sheer lovely curtains of genuine Celanese rayon marquisette, specially treated to retain their soft beauty after many launderings.

CURTAINS — THIRD FLOOR

*Reg. U. S.
Pat. Off.



The Cumberland News



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Wednesday Morning, May 6, 1942

A Journalistic Honor That Is Well Deserved

ALLEGANY COUNTY POLK are proud of the fact that one of its brilliant sons, Larry Allen, has been honored with this year's Pulitzer prize award for foreign correspondence. Certainly if anyone ever deserved this honor he does, as all who have followed his stirring reports from the Mediterranean war theater in the Associated Press service will unanimously agree.

Allen, who is 33, and was born at Mount Savage, always wanted to be a foreign correspondent. He joined the Associated Press in 1933 at Charleston, W. Va., with that goal in view. After a tour of duty at Charleston and the national capital, he was transferred to the cable desk in New York city, thence to Europe, where he covered the Czechoslovakian crisis in 1938, thence to Rome and then, in May, 1940, to Alexandria, Egypt, where he was accredited to the British fleet.

This courageous blonde Maryland reporter was aboard the British light cruiser Galatea and nearly lost his life in an oil-covered sea when it was torpedoed. Unable to swim and held up by an under-inflated life belt, he spent forty-five minutes in the sea before being picked up half dead with other survivors.

"When I went down off the side and came up for the first time," Allen said, "I thanked God for the little bit of air I had put in the life belt. Later, when my head was being banged between a life raft and the side of a rescue destroyer, I thought I was a goner."

But, the story of the Galatea, one of a score or more stories which decided the Pulitzer prize committee that Allen's job was the most outstanding of foreign correspondence, was not the first of Allen's brushes with death.

Aboard the aircraft carrier Illustrious in January of 1941, Allen had a narrow escape when forty to fifty Nazi dive-bombers dropped 100,000 pounds of high explosive bombs on its flight deck while other planes sent torpedoes into its side.

Allen made some seventy trips with the British fleet. Always he came through with his story, sometimes written while on a badly battered ship trying to make port, sometimes when back on shore and at least once while propped up in bed recuperating from injuries.

This Allegany county boy has carried on the best of the newspaper traditions in glorious style, exhibiting a persistence, a loyalty and a fearlessness as well as an outstanding ability that set an example for all those engaged in this difficult and perilous work.

Yes, Allegany countians are proud of Allen and congratulate both him and the judges of the prize award in bestowing the honor upon him for, as stated, it certainly is deserved.

A Distressing Plane Crash

CRASH of a civilian airplane costing the lives of two worthy citizens of Cumberland has naturally cast gloom over the community.

Frank V. Becker, the radio station owner and operator, was exceedingly popular among local business men and others, and he was making a mark with his zealous contribution to local civic affairs, while the pilot of the ill-fated plane, William Ellis Swartzwelder, was also highly regarded by local aviation enthusiasts, among whom he was an active figure, and those concerned with the motor transportation industry.

Accidents in the air will happen, of course, and are to be expected just as they are inevitable in ground transportation and in other fields. But it is important, of course, to learn the causes of them in order that experience will serve toward prevention of future like occurrences.

It is gratifying to know, accordingly, that prompt and thorough investigation is being made of this distressing occurrence, which is as it should be. Meanwhile, the community shares the profound grief that is occasioned by the loss of these two fine young men.

An Encouraging Offensive Move

OCCUPATION of the big French island of Madagascar in the Indian ocean by British military and naval forces, anticipating its possible seizure by Japan or one of its Axis partners is of importance not merely in the strategic sense but also in the strengthening of a morale that has been developed with the continued offensive operations against the enemy lately undertaken.

Here at last is one important enterprise that cannot be stigmatized with the complaint too often heard in this global war of being too late. It is of more than ordinary importance to the United States,

inasmuch as announcement of the move was accompanied with the declaration by this government that any warlike act permitted by the French government against the governments of Great Britain or the United States is to be regarded as an attack upon the United Nations as a whole. This refers to the actions of the pro-Axis Pierre Laval in Vichy.

Thus, the move clearly foreshadows a war between Vichy France and the United States for the reason that Vichy has made it clear that Madagascar and other strategic French colonies would be defended against all belligerent nations. In the light of events, that has been an inevitable consequence, and it is good to see that prompt advantage has been taken of the situation by the Allies. It betokens an accumulation of preparations that will make for shortening the war.

Yes, These Sacrifices Must Be Shared by All

IN a letter read to the delegates at the fifty-first Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Chicago, President Roosevelt declared, rightly, that the Americans in uniform have "proved worthy of America," and added that if "America is to survive," civilians on the home front must emulate their "example of sacrifice, of unity and of singleness of purpose."

"In far places and near," the president said, "our soldiers, our sailors, our air pilots, the beleaguered men of the merchant marine, have shown the stuff of heroes."

"Everything we asked of them they have delivered. Everything and more. Our men in uniform have proved worthy of America. Now it is up to us at home to prove worthy of them."

Right. And, in promotion of these sentiments, it might be added that government, too, should share in this necessary sacrifice, which sharing would do much in making for the unity and singleness of purpose the big war program demands.

War Needs Serve A Good Purpose

IF Americans have to save on vital war materials, they can do it. That is evident from economy announcements by two outstanding American industrial companies.

The Monsanto Chemical Company announces a new chemical solution to coat the insides of steel drums for the shipment of lacquers, shellacs and nitrocellulose products. Formerly, tin-lined containers had to be used because of the products' corrosive effect on steel. The company estimates that the use of the new chemical coating will save 100,000 pounds of tin a year.

The Bell telephone company recently announced that a newly-developed cable-splicing technique would save each year solder containing about 600,000 pounds of tin.

The needs of the war effort are serving a good purpose in making the brains of industry work overtime to solve conservation problems.

It's about time those Germans demanded Hitler give them a change of diet. It must get mighty monotonous to live on nothing but applesauce and baloney.

America's airplane industry trebled its output in 1941, but even this was hardly a starter for what it is accomplishing in 1942.

Mussolini seems to have found his perfect spot—as the very silent partner of Hitler, Hirohito and Company.

What makes the French people sore is the fact that their new rulers speak with a German accent.

"Why Criticize Me?"

By MARSHALL MASLIN

You ask me why I criticize you. You cry: "Why don't you let me alone? WHY don't you let me do as I please? Why, oh why! do you criticize everything that I do?"

I'll tell you the reason. I'll tell you why. . . It's a mean secret and sometimes I'm ashamed of it, but I'll tell it to you if you will promise to forget it as soon as you hear it.

I criticize you because I don't want you to be different from me. You are doing the things that I would like to do, but do not dare to do. . . I'm envious and I don't like it! Why should YOU be free when I am bound? Why should you be wandering in the garden of your own impulses, your own caprices, your own daring, plucking the flowers forbidden to me—while I, as deserving as you, am hanging on the cactus of my most righteous self-denial.

You make me SICK. You turn me inside out with envy. I am better than you. I can abstain from the conduct I think is wrong—or frivolous—or dangerous—or silly—or "likely to be misunderstood." I warn you are walking on the edge of an abyss, but do you heed my warnings? You do not. You smile in that superior way, that most irritating way. You do not even hear me. Or if you do hear me, you go your selfish way as though my words didn't count.

So I criticize you. I tell my friends about you. I tell YOUR friends you're not the person I thought you were. I tell everybody about you, and I hang you up in the market place as a horrible example of a person who does as he pleases and will not take SENSIBLE advice.

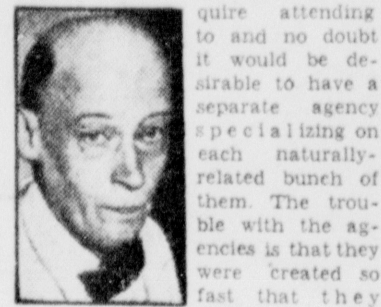
I talk about you because you will not stay with the herd as I have stayed with it. Always those who remained with the herd have said of the little stragglers: "If that impudent calf does not come back soon, the wolves will get him and eat him up." Sometimes the reckless calf is eaten and that proves the worriers were correct. And sometimes he comes back safely to the herd and that is annoying. But sometimes he wanders away and starts a herd of his own—and that's the biggest of all insults.

I'm afraid you'll start a herd of your own. . . So I criticize you!

Too Many Groups Do the Same Job In Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

War-time Washington falls all over itself in every direction. There's no denying that about 10,000 different emergency details require attending to and no doubt it would be desirable to have a separate agency specializing on each naturally-related bunch of them. The trouble with the agencies is that they were created so fast that they themselves don't know which is which.



Charles P. Stewart

When some problem needs to be solved, eight of ten of these groups immediately are on hand to solve it, but, pretty confusingly, they almost invariably do it in eight or ten conflicting, contradictory ways. Put together, and averaged, they don't make sense.

Characteristic Mix-up

The current mix-up between Lowell Mellett's Office of Government Reports, Archibald MacLeish's Office of Facts and Figures and Colonel "Wild Bill" Donovan's Office of Co-ordination of Information, is characteristic of the state of affairs.

Each is supposed to be a source of enlightenment to the public relative to Uncle Sam's activities in the present world conflict's midst. What puzzles an investigator, though, is that, after consulting all three of them, he discovers that the conclusions Lowell's drawn from his reports, the facts and figures Mac has to quote and the information "Wild Bill's" co-ordinated don't square with one another a bit.

It isn't alone that effort is duplicated; the confusion nullifies it.

Administrative Jam

Congress recently took notice of the seriousness of the administrative jam, and decided, first to investigate, and then to correct it. Some agencies, it was argued, ought to be abolished; others ought to be consolidated; all of them ought to be streamlined out.

Thereupon a legislative investigation was decreed. It's in progress today. Three separate committees of lawmakers are conducting it. They overlap just as much as any three executive agencies do. Why one single committee wouldn't be enough nobody explains.

It takes two congressional committees to investigate a certain lone incident—the disastrous fire aboard the steamship Normandie.

Split Committee

Just one committee, for a fact, has been wrestling with the issue of legislation to put a ceiling on industrial profits and wages, but that committee has been split fifty-fifty right along.

So congress can't very well contend that it's much more cohesive than the executive bureau says.

In the meantime the government comes out with an appeal to the country, "Don't hoard. Civilian hoarding of life's necessities will hamper our military effort and be a bad thing for the hoarders themselves, later on."

Simultaneously, Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones broadcasts to consumers the advice, in effect "For the love of mud, begin right now, this spring to hoard coal for next winter's use." There's likely to be then, he warns, a shortage of fuel, and of railroad cars to carry it, anyway.

Coal Situation

Today is the time for us, as patriotic citizens, to stock our bins. That may be sound economics too, but that isn't the ground that Jesse puts it on. He's figuring on supply and transportation prospects six months hence.

How reconcile these divergent angles? Answering that query, I hear no echo.

Director James M. Landis, of the

Peas usually grow best following a cultivated crop that has been well fertilized, according to Dr. C. H. Mahoney, head of the University of Maryland Department of Horticulture. He says that experiments conducted in the state show that higher yields may be obtained if peas are planted following tomatoes. This is probably due to the fact that tomatoes are planted on sod ground which has been heavily manured and fertilized.

The principal varieties of tomatoes grown in Maryland at the present time are Rutgers and Marglobe, with a small acreage of Greater Baltimore, according to Herman A. Hunter, specialist in canning crops. He points out that Rutgers have largely supplanted all other varieties on the lighter soils and is used extensively in the western part of the state. Only wilt-resistant varieties, such as Rutgers and Marglobe, should be used on infested soil.

Because of the shortage of labor on farms, tire and gasoline rationing, and other problems resulting from present conditions, a two-day "Homemakers' Day" will be held this year at College Park instead of the usual Rural Women's Short Course, it is announced by Miss Venia M. Kellar, assistant director of the University of Maryland Extension Service. The dates for the two-day meeting are June 16 and 17.

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The principal varieties of tomatoes grown in Maryland at the present time are Rutgers and Marglobe, with a small acreage of Greater Baltimore, according to Herman A. Hunter, specialist in canning crops. He points out that Rutgers have largely supplanted all other varieties on the lighter soils and is used extensively in the western part of the state. Only wilt-resistant varieties, such as Rutgers and Marglobe, should be used on infested soil.

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THERE'S USUALLY A LOT OF FIGHT IN A CORNERED RAT



Russian Policy of Fighting for Russia Sets Good Example, Paul Mallon Says

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Russian diplomacy seems to have been by far the cleverest so far developed in the war.

I have it on what I believe to be unquestionable authority that Stalin told the Japs before Pearl Harbor, he would remain neutral if the Japs attacked the United States.

He also told the Tokyo government that if Japan attacked Russia, the United States would attack Japan.

By this smart maneuver and otherwise, the Red leader has avoided conflict with his natural enemy on the second front in Asia. He has created a situation you would not believe, if it were not obvious before your eyes.

We are warring with Russia against Germany and without Russia against Japan. Russia, our close ally, receiving substantial quantities of war materials from us, is not using them against our enemy in the Pacific.

Not only that, but Stalin has not allowed American military missions to survey bases in Siberia from which we could bomb Japan.

Consequently, we do not seem to stand a chance of getting those very important bases until Stalin believes Japan is ready to attack him.

Russia, realistic as always, is fighting this war for Russia, and thereby setting a good example for the United States, and especially for the little group of lovers of humanity here who live in clouds of idealism and expect others to do likewise.

Production Battle Won

The battle of production has been won. Few communiques are issued from that necessarily secret front, but it is safe to say that both tank and plane production are running ahead of schedule.

In fact, everything is ahead except shipping. In some instances raw materials have been diverted from tanks to the shipyards in order to stimulate the lagging phase.

The deficiency is restricted to merchant ships. War vessels are far ahead of expectations. Admiral Land has placed the blame on several factors, shortage of steel, both labor and management troubles, and the fact that the program started late.

Thus, while we are demonstrating what the old democratic capitalist system of production can do in an emergency, we are unable to keep these materials flowing to the far flung battle fronts of the world at a commensurate pace.

Those Peace Feelers

It is not clear yet whether Nazi peace-feelers out of Bern and Stockholm are a result of the dearth of news among correspondents there working on space rates, or whether they were planted by Nazi agents. The latter is probably true.

Hitler may be feeling out peace-talk so he can turn around to his war-weary people and say: "See, I tried it. There is nothing left to do but pursue the war to the fullest."

In any event, peace now is out of the question from any standpoint. It would have to be based on the status quo which would mean a defeat for our cause.

Shipments Keeping Up

Remember this, while searching for news from the all important

convoy front to Russia:

The only sea losses promptly announced are those which would become known anyway, such as sinkings along the coast where survivors are publicly landed, or ships specifically claimed by the enemy.

The best authorities say, nevertheless, that our shipments to the Russian front are being maintained slightly ahead of schedule. Certainly the Reds are well pleased. Stalin complimented us in his May day speech for these efforts, the first time he has mentioned the subject.

Missionaries Help

Mormon missionaries back from Japan helped this government with plans for bombing Japan's industrial cities. These missionaries know where everything is located there, steel mills, foundries, oil refineries.

Similar information on both Germany and Japan is being gathered up quickly by the Board of Economic Warfare.

Engineers and business men who have done contract work in Europe and the Far East are being consulted, particularly those who worked on Rumanian oil wells, electric power plants, mills and foundries. The European information is being passed on to the R. A. F.

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Instructive Comparison

From the Cincinnati Times-Star

The contrast between Canada's method of averting inflation and President Roosevelt's seven-point program is both striking and instructive.

From the outbreak of the war until November, 1941, the cost of living in Canada jumped about fifteen percent, as compared to twenty-five percent here. To stop skyrocketing prices Canada adopted a drastic program. Public spending was cut down by war savings loans and taxation, including sales taxes and levies in the lower income brackets to dam up the flow of excess purchasing power. Mr. Roosevelt calls for much higher taxes on profits and an upper limit of \$25,000 net on all incomes. But he still opposes the sales tax and the effective taxation of lower incomes, thus refusing to tap the great reservoir of war-time purchasing power which pushes up all prices.

Canada put a ceiling over all prices except those of perishable foods. The president urges a partial ceiling on farm products through a reduction in "parity" price levels. Realizing that prices cannot be controlled if wages are uncontrolled, Canada put a ceiling over wages, subject to correction for general price rises, which have not occurred for five months. Mr. Roosevelt proposes to freeze all prices, with no legal ceiling over wages. The War Labor Board is supposed to "stabilize" wages, except those at "sub-standard" levels. It happens that America's labor union contend that all wages are still sub-standard, despite a forty-six percent increase in industrial weekly earnings over the war period.

The success or failure of the president's program will depend very largely upon how well the War Labor Board does its job. Unfortunately, his refusal to put a legal restriction on wages will encourage the farm bloc to fight any reduction of parity prices.

Justice Officials Work Vigorously Against Sedition

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Department of Justice officials charged with the duty of enforcing the Espionage act of 1917 are confident that the line of demarcation between publications obviously seditious and those merely critical of national policies will not be difficult to draw in the pending cases.

At least six cases have been instituted and grand juries in various parts of the country are inquiring exhaustively into the curious fact that many publications are, week in and week out, following almost exactly the pro-Axis propaganda.

The Espionage act itself has been upheld as to constitutionality. When indictments are rendered, the question of proof or evidence of whether the publishers of seditious literature were guilty of wilful intent to interfere with the war effort will arise. In some instances, evidence will be adduced of a link to agents of the Axis countries but in others the publishers of seditious literature have not been discovered to be in contact with enemy agents.

Theme Is Key

The department of Justice will rely primarily in such instances on the fact that publishers of seditious literature have emphasized certain themes and have practically excluded every other kind of material which could be construed as hearty support of our own cause in the war. The fact also that many of these seditious publications reveal an identity of attack and that the same themes are promoted simultaneously in different parts of the country will be relied upon to prove wilful intent.

There is certainly something strange in the fact that various kinds of publications which were not in existence prior to September, 1939, have now taken up the cudgels for the very ideas which the Axis powers have stressed in their broadcasts and in the speeches of their public men. The inference is strong that either there is a link with enemy agents or that a readiness to impair the war effort transcends every other consideration.

Not Easily Measured

The effectiveness of the seditious publications cannot be easily measured. But there can be no doubt that certain themes when stressed make their appearance in different communities and tend to produce discord and friction within the nation in time of war. The government's policy is to strike at the source of such propaganda on the theory that it is disseminated primarily as a means of reducing the effectiveness of our war effort.

Once a conviction is secured under the espionage law, seditious publications as well as their publishers can be barred from sending out or receiving mail and the criminal provisions of the law provide jail penalties for violators. The department of Justice steered a difficult and delicate course in the last war and faced some of the same problems that are now being encountered.

Weekly Started By Rev. Coughlin Ends Publication

Postmaster General Pro- ceeds To Ban It from Mails Anyway

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP) — Social Justice, weekly magazine started by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, has ceased publication, its editor has announced, but the postmaster general proceeded to ban it from the mails anyway. Attorney General Biddle had charged that it published "clearly seditious" material.

Editor E. Perrin Schwartz wrote Postmaster General Walker that the magazine would "not hereafter be published" and that it was abandoning its second-class mailing privileges. Father Coughlin telegraphed his approval of the action.

Failed To Appear — The publishers of Social Justice had been notified to appear today before a panel of three assistant postmasters general to show cause why it should not be excluded from the mails. Instead, they sent the notice that publication was being suspended.

Calvin W. Hassell, assistant solicitor of the postoffice department, told the three examiners that since the United States entered the war Social Justice had preached a doctrine of defeatism and "substantially reproduced the enemy propaganda line."

Hassell said that in its Jan. 5, 1942, issue Social Justice declared

the United States should terminate "A war which no one can win completely and which America can lose completely."

The magazine also printed assertions that the nation was attempting "the hopeless" in trying to win the war, Hassell said, and had sought to stir up racial hatred.

Attacked Roosevelt — Hassell reported that the Coughlin organ attacked America's Allies, the Jews, capitalists and other groups and that President Roosevelt was a frequent target.

Hearing the charges were Ambrose O'Connell, first assistant postmaster general; Smith W. Purdum, second assistant postmaster general; and Walter Myers, fourth assistant postmaster general. They recommended that Social Justice be barred from the mails and Walker acted immediately.

When Biddle termed the publication "clearly seditious" April 15, Coughlin attributed the government action against the magazine to "the Jews and Communists and New Dealers."

The Royal Oak, Mich., radio priest started the magazine six years ago. Coughlin first gained prominence in the early 1930s and built up a large following in the Detroit area. He became a national figure a few years later. He was a leading non-interventionist in pre-war days.

Members of the Catholic hierarchy have said that Coughlin in no way spoke for the church.

SHARE YOUR BIRTHDAY!



Florence Barette

Florence Barette, above, of Chicago, director of the Midwestern chapter of the British-American Ambulance Corps, Inc., has organized a "Share Your Birthday" club through which the birthdates of men in the armed services are obtained and furnished to civilians. The idea: Send a birthday gift to a service man whose birthdate is the same as yours.

than 100 casualties among their residents in naval service were Texas, 162; New York, 148; Illinois, 142; Ohio, 123; Washington, 118; and Missouri, 115.

Admiral Wilcox on List

The name of Rear Admiral John Walter Wilcox, Jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., which has been omitted originally by error, was added to the lists of Maryland and Georgia, the latter being his native state. Wilcox was lost overboard at sea during heavy weather early last month.

Others included on the list were Captain Franklin Van Valkenburgh of Long Beach, Calif., and Captain

Mervyn S. Beunton of Salt Lake City, Utah, who died at Pearl Harbor, December 7, on the bridges of the battleships they commanded; Rear Admiral Isaac Campbell Kidd of Annapolis, Md.; who was killed at Pearl Harbor aboard his flagship; and Lieutenant John M. Birmingham of New York City, captain of the destroyer Peary, which was bombed and sunk in harbor at Darwin, Australia.

Most Killed in Action

Most of the 2,991 officers and men who made up the list of heroes dead lost their lives in action with the enemy, although some were killed in accidents at sea or in the air while on duty directly connected with wartime operations.

The list of dead is the first to be made public covering navy, marine and coast guard casualties for the period December 7-April 15. A list of 2,495 missing is expected to be given out shortly and a list of 907 wounded will follow that.

A plan for making electric power from city refuse is under consideration in Montevideo, Uruguay, according to the department of commerce.

MAKES DISCOVERY



After working in a Philadelphia laboratory for the past month, Wac-

law Skukiewicz, Polish refugee chemist, claims to have developed a process for making rubber from natural gas, grain, woodpulp or coal. The rubber obtained with his formula is said to be equal to, if not better than, crude natural rubber.

You Didn't Know This About America

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina has shipped 25,000 bottles of its wines and liquors to the United States to substitute for products formerly imported from Europe.

Part of the consignment consisted of pocket-sized flasks, which Argentine bottlers adopted for the first time in deference to what was conceived to be American requirements.

In reporting this fact, an Argentine news agency contributed the following footnote on American drinking customs:

"In the United States, small bottles of liquor are very common, since North Americans are accustomed to carry them in their hip pockets in order that they may take a nip from time to time."

The Vosges Tunnel in France, opened on Aug. 8, 1937, is nearly seven miles long and was bored for approximately two miles through solid granite.

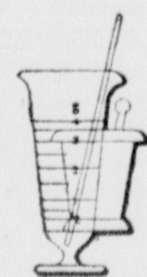
The last violent earthquake in England occurred in 1750.

When sandpapering a large surface, you will get better service if you firmly tack the sandpaper onto a block of wood.



"WHO? ... ME? You bet your boots I drink Every Day Evaporated Milk." Thousands of babies thrive on it ... proof of its rich goodness for your coffee and cooking. Irradiated! A Nestlé Product.

Guard Your Health As You Protect Your Home



● Buying medicine from the itinerant peddler or the corner quack is a dangerous practice. Many people take medicine almost constantly who do not need it at all. Many others take medicine entirely unsuited to the particular

illness from which they suffer. Why take such unnecessary chances? Your health is your most valuable possession. When you are ill see your physician. Then bring the prescription he hands you to us for expert compounding.

**Walsh, McCagh and
Holtzman Pharmacy**

"Western Maryland's Leading Prescription Centre"

Free Delivery Phone 3646 or 943

Corner Bedford and Centre Streets

2,991 Officers And Men Named As Casualties

California Suffers Heaviest Losses of the War to Date

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP) — The names of 2,991 officers and men of the navy, marines and coast guard who gave their lives for their country in the first four months of war have been made public by the Navy department.

The lists, which were issued for publication on a regional basis only, except for national-known figures, disclosed that California had suffered the heaviest losses among the states.

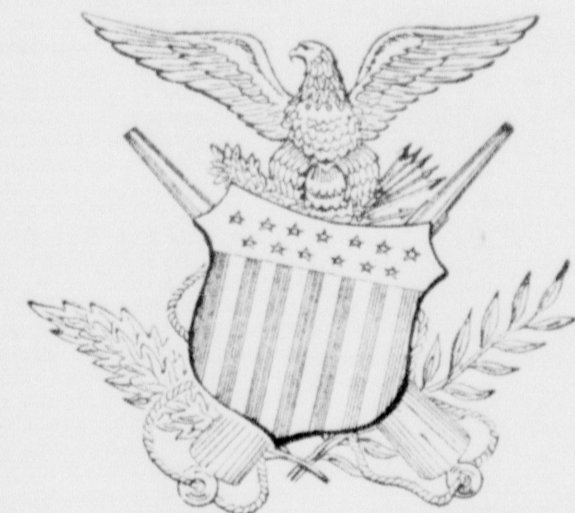
California home addresses were given for a total of 482 officers and men. Other states with more

For that tired, listless feeling
Wake up and live with

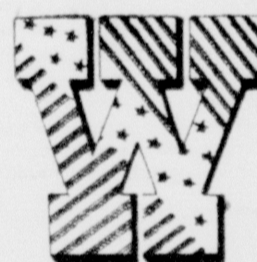
**Hoff's
Vitamin B'I
Wine Tonic**

1500 units of thiamin chloride per
oz. 10 oz. bottle \$1.98

**RAND'S
Cut Rate Self Serve**
86 Baltimore St.



AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES



WE WERE among your 64,000,000 avid listeners to your momentous fireside talk to the Nation last week. We were

stirred by your account of the heroic exploits of our soldiers and sailors. We were inspired by your call to greater sacrifice and individual effort to win the war. And we were profoundly impressed by your economic program to avert inflation and to prevent any further rise of prices.

With regard to inflation particularly, may I point out that the chain of apparel stores which I have the privilege of directing, and I as an individual, have been waging an unremitting fight against rising prices for the past two years.

In connection therewith I established a Low-Price Policy — a policy which pledged our stores throughout the country to sell our merchandise at prices no higher than those which prevailed before the war. In many cases we succeeded in effecting even lowered prices.

I instituted a nation-wide movement with the objective of fighting rising prices which led to the formation of The National Committee To Keep Prices Down. As its Chairman I invited retailers, distributors and manufacturers throughout the country to participate in this crusade — and I am happy to be able to tell you that a great number of them joined our ranks.

Leading economists gave us their support. Newspapers gave us liberally of their columns — important editors applauded our efforts. The consuming public displayed its keen approval by its overwhelming response.

Those of us who have known and gone through the inflationary debacle of the last war realize that your timely efforts to prevent a recurrence of such a scourge in this war merits the whole-hearted support of all the people.

Please accept, Mr. President, my pledge to continue to help carry out successfully the program to KEEP PRICES DOWN.

Respectfully yours,

Julian Goldman
PRESIDENT
THE GOLDMAN STORES CORP.



JULIAN GOLDMAN

82 Baltimore Street

AT MILLENSON'S 317 VIRGINIA AVE.



KROEHLER LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

FOR BEST SELECTIONS
AND
LARGEST VARIETY
SEE

Millenson's
317 Virginia Ave.

. . . 25 MODEL ROOMS

FREE PARKING LOT . . . You're cordially invited to park your car on our customer parking lot, located directly opposite the store. It's maintained especially for your convenience.

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Charter Night Program Is Planned by Exchange Club

Third Annual Event Will Be Held at Shrine Club Friday

The third annual charter night of the Exchange club will be celebrated with a dinner-dance, Friday evening at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club, with Harold W. Smith as toastmaster.

Morgan C. Harris, state's attorney, will be the principal speaker. Other talks will be given by P. Harry Rockwell, president of the club and Charles George, district governor. Guests will include Miles G. Thompson, president of the Rotary Club; Forrest Brown, president of the Kiwanis Club; John K. Snyder, president of the Lions Club and members of the Exchange Club of Uniontown, Pa.

J. L. Pierce, Jr., is chairman of arrangements. Reservations have been made for seventy-five couples for the dinner which will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Marty Flynn and his Society Ramblers will play for the dancing which will begin at approximately 9:30 o'clock and will be for the dinner guests and their friends.

Virginia Strickler Becomes Bride of Paul W. Shipley

Ceremony Is Performed in Parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Strickler, 108 Greene street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Strickler, to Paul W. Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Shipley, Bedford, Pa.

The ceremony was performed April 27, in the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Baltimore avenue, with the Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, D.D., officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Mount high school, Bedford, Va., and Fairmont State Teachers College, Fairmont, Va. She is a member of Sigma Theta Rho sorority. She also attended Duke university and is present is teaching in Mineral county schools.

Mr. Shipley is a graduate of Bedford high school, Bedford, Pa., and attended business college in Pittsburgh. He is affiliated with the Union Terminal at Union station, Washington, D. C.

After May 26 Mr. and Mrs. Shipley will reside in Washington.

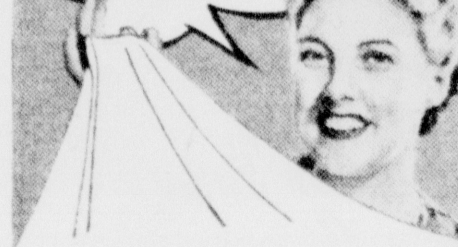
County P-TA Will Elect Officers

Officers of the Allegany County Council of Parent-Teacher Association will be elected and installed at the final meeting of the year of the association to be held at 8 o'clock May 11, at the Columbia street school.

Mrs. Frank U. Davis will be in charge of the installation ceremony. An executive board meeting will be held at 6:45 o'clock at the school.

LADIES! TRY NEW RAYON-SAFE SOAP THAT GETS CLOTHES UP TO 25% WHITER

CHEERS FOR BRAND-NEW SUPER SUDS! MY SHIRTS AND SHEETS ARE LOADS WHITER NOW! YET MY FINEST SILKS, WOOLS, COLORED WASHABLES COME OUT SO BEAUTIFULLY BRIGHT!



Washes Clothes 1/2 25% Whiter, Yet Proved 100% Rayon-Safe by Fabric Experts! Today's washing problem: How to make clothes wear longer. Today's answer: Brand-New Super Suds, that soaks out deep down dirt without hard rubbing yet without harsh-chemical action!

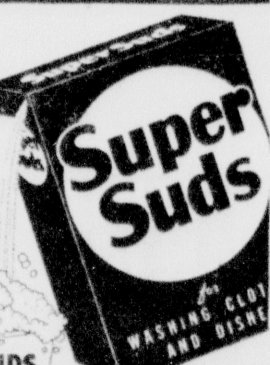
Here's a soap that washes white clothes up to 25% whiter than less-efficient soaps. Yet safe for rayons; recommended for sheerest silks, finest wools, delicate colored washables. Look for the famous big blue box at your grocer's. You'll find a Brand-New Super Suds inside.

Rich, wonderful suds—up to 3 times the suds, only for cup, of soap after soap we tested!

RECIPE FOR WASHING WOOLENS! 1/2 3 TIMES THE SUDS

Before washing any woolen garment, trace its outline in pencil on a piece of wrapping paper or a white cloth. Then wash in lukewarm water, using Super Suds—squeeze, don't wring. Lay on outline to dry. It will always keep its shape.

Why Spend Money on Costly "Extra" Soaps? Brand-New Super Suds Washes Everything from Overalls to Linen! GETS CLOTHES UP TO 25% WHITER than less-efficient soaps. Dirt soaks out... without hard rubbing. PROVED 100% RAYON-SAFE by Experts! Recommended for silks, woolsens, colored washables, too! Think of it—one soap can do everything in your wash; no costly "extra" soaps to buy. —AND NO HARSH-CHEMICAL ACTION! Yes, amazing extra power to loosen even deep down dirt, without hard rubbing, yet without any harsh-chemical action whatever. No wonder Brand-New Super Suds cuts grease so fast in dishwashing, yet is so kind to soft, smooth hands!



WASHING WOOL AND DISH

Mrs. Henry Mackey Elected Chairman

For Card Parties

Prizes for Year Are Awarded at Cumberland Country Club

Mrs. Henry A. Mackey was elected chairman for the Tuesday bridge parties for next year at the final party of the season held by the members yesterday afternoon at the Cumberland Country Club. Mrs. William A. Douglas presided at the luncheon table which was elaborately decorated with spring flowers.

A prize for high individual score of the year was awarded to Mrs. Henry W. Price; second high individual score, Mrs. William A. Glick; high aggregate score, Mrs. Douglas and second high aggregate score, Mrs. G. Wilbur Seymour.

The winners for yesterday's bridge were Mrs. Roy Lottig, Mrs. Lewis Young and Mrs. Frederick Eiler.

Others attending were Mrs. Philip J. Avenides, Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Mrs. William J. Torrington, Mrs. H. B. Idleman, Mrs. John Boncer, Mrs. Richard B. Stitzer, Mrs. F. Brooke Whitting, Mrs. Hayden Butler, Mrs. Charles L. Kopp, Mrs. Hugo Keller, Mrs. Charles Richards, Mrs. John Breneman, Mrs. Fred Mills, Mrs. Lloyd Meyers, Mrs. Ralph R. Webster, Mrs. Earl Robertson, Mrs. Arthur Brotemerle, Mrs. Arthur G. Fuller, Mrs. George Henderson, Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, Miss Margaret Coulchian and Mrs. Miles G. Thompson, hostess for the day.

The Ladies' Golf Association will open the 1942 season with a luncheon at 1 o'clock May 12. Members will tee off at 10 a. m. Mrs. Amy P. Coward is chairman of the association and will be assisted in arrangements by Mrs. Capper, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Mackey, Mrs. A. P. Dixon and Mrs. Harry Beneman.

Miss Shaffer Will Speak At Extension Meeting

"International Affairs" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Miss Louise Shaffer at the meeting of the Junior Extension Club to be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the State Teachers college, Frostburg.

A delegate to the Rural Woman's Short Course at College Park will be selected at the business meeting. Another in the series of democracy lessons will be given. This evening's subject will be "Education and Recreation As Means for Defense for Democracy."

Helen Lechlitter, Jessie Bryant and Roberta Ritchie are the refreshments committee for the social hour which will follow.

Personals

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George Henderson, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Robert R. Henderson, 519 Washington street, will leave today. Lieut. Col. Henderson for A. P. Hill, Va., and Mrs. Henderson for Baltimore, where she has been staying while her husband is in military service.

Sister Helen, of the Sisters of the Holy Nativity, Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin-Dillon, Dunbar drive.

Miss Betty Brown has returned to her home Twin Hill, Mt. Lebanon Pittsburgh, after visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Elizabeth Critchfield, 764 Cleveland avenue.

Mrs. George H. Barnard and Mrs. J. W. Swick are attending the staff meeting of the Presidents and Secretaries of the Women's Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Co-operative Traffic Program Eastern Lines, which is being held today and tomorrow in the Port Pitt hotel, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. J. W. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. John Harris will leave today for Camp Wheeler, Ga., to bring Pvt. James Walter Harris home for a month furlough.

Mrs. Henry Zimmerman, 3 Allamont terrace has returned from a vacation in Wichita Falls, Texas, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Lee Ro. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Foster, Hagerstown, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. A. James, 812 Memorial avenue.

Mrs. Harry Bergman, 210 Beall street, is a surgical patient in Allegheny hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Mowery, 225 Harrison street, is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. John Burris, Wilmington, Del., returned after visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Martin, 611 North Mechanic street.

Dr. Emerson E. Low, 41 Frederick street, is attending the Maryland State Dental meeting in Baltimore.

Mrs. G. C. Fazenbaker and Mrs. Harry McClellan, 212 Washington street, have returned from Camp Forrest, Tenn., where they visited Lieut. Madeline Fazenbaker, A.N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dunlap, 230 Williams street, have as their guest, Staff Sgt. R. W. Dunlap, who is stationed at Camp Dix, N. J.

Homer P. Dicken, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dicken, left Monday for the United States Naval Training station, Ill.

Mrs. Edith Nicklin, 39 North Lee street, has returned after visiting her sister, Mrs. G. B. Lynch, in Brevard, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Peters, Troy, N. Y., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Shober, 530 Columbia avenue.



CROWNED UNIVERSITY MAY QUEEN--Ruth Lee Thompson, blonde senior co-ed at the University of Maryland was crowned May queen Monday at ceremonies which climaxed the twentieth annual May festival on the university campus. Miss Thompson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alban C. Thompson, 208 Saratoga street. She is one of the most popular co-eds on the campus and is women's editor of the Terrapin, university yearbook.

B. & O. Group To Hold Spring Dinner-Dance

Co-Operative Traffic Program Organization Plans Annual Event

The Spring Dinner-Dance of the Baltimore and Ohio Co-operative Traffic Program will be held at 6:30 o'clock, May 21, in the Queen City hotel. A few informal speeches will be given.

Marty Flynn and his Society Ramblers will play for the dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock.

J. I. Harper is chairman of the men's division and Mrs. Vada Drumm Barnard is chairman of the women's division.

Paul Wagner Weds Helen Vandegrift

Ceremony Is Performed in Luke Field, Ariz. by Post Chaplain

Miss Helen Kathryn Vandegrift, daughter of Mrs. Helen K. Vandegrift, 718 Columbia avenue, and Frank B. Vandegrift, 728 Fayette street, became the bride of Pvt. First Class Paul Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wagner, 30 Washington street, Frostburg, at 8 o'clock last evening in the Post Chapel at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., with the post chaplain officiating.

Miss Cora Jean Hall, Phoenix, was the maid of honor and Pvt. William Walters was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Allegheny high school and attended State Teachers college, Frostburg. She is well known in musical circles both here and in Frostburg. She was a member of the Maryland Singers. The bridegroom attended Beall high school, Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will reside in Phoenix.

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50 Shade Trees Will Be Planted On Route 40

Architect Announces Plans for Continuing Road Beautification

Continuing plans for beautifying the approach to Cumberland on Route 40, S. W. Baumiller, landscape architect for the State Roads Commission, has notified Douglas P. LeFevre, resident engineer of the commission, that he plans to plant fifty shade trees next spring along the 100 assorted flowering crab apple trees, recently planted.

The late Mrs. Albert A. Doub, as chairman of the Garden Group of the Women's Civic Club, was instrumental in procuring the trees for Cumberland. They were planted late last month on both sides of Route 40 going east from Everts Creek bridge, up the hill past the farm of Mrs. Emma Wolfe under the supervision of Mr. LeFevre.

In reply to a request from Mr. LeFevre, Mr. Baumiller wrote that the 100 assorted flowering crab apple trees include six varieties of the hardest of the flowering crab. They are Garland Crab Apple, a single blossom changing from rose to white; Snowy, a semi-double flower of rose-red changing to nearly white; the Redrain, semi-double deep red flower; Chinese, semi-double pink rose to pink; Zumi, single pink in bud but becoming white; and the Camille, single flowers of deep rose not fading white.

Events in Brief

The Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed church, corner of Park and Harrison streets, will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the social room.

A sacred cantata will be given at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Grace Methodist church, by the Youth Fellowship of Centre Street Methodist church.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist church will sponsor a minstrel show to be presented by members of Kingsley Methodist church at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in Kingsley church, Williams street.

A rummage sale will be held at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in St. Paul's Lutheran church house, Centre and Union streets.

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LaSalle Senior Prom Will Be Held at Crystal Park

Annual Event Will Be Given from 9 to 1 o'clock May 13

May 13 has been set for the date of the LaSalle Senior Prom, which will be held at Crystal Park with Al Cromwell's orchestra playing from 9 to 1 o'clock.

The school colors of blue and gold will be carried out in the decorations and the LaSalle banner will be the central motif. Favors will be presented to the guests, Robert Seefeld and James Morris are the decoration committee.

Other committees include Frances Mullen, Donald Palmer and Louis Sangiovanni, entertainment; Robert Brown, Paul Ott, Joseph Devitt, Robert Powers and Robert Seefeld, program.

MEXICO'S RELIGION THEME OF ADDRESS AT CIVIC CLUB

Speaking on "Mexico and Central America" Miss Lillian Compton, assistant superintendent of schools of Allegany County, dwell on the religion of the Mexican people, and how satisfying it seems to be for them for they spend so much of their day praying in the churches. She told members of the Literature Group of the Woman's Civic Club at the meeting yesterday afternoon at the Public Library, that persecution only seemed to make their religion more intense. She told of the Indian having a visitation from the Blessed Mother, who gave him flowers to take to the Bishop to prove she had appeared to him and the erection of the shrine at Quadalupe.

Miss Compton told of the delightful climate, how flowers bloom with practically little care, of the undeveloped richness of the country and of the Americans, who did go in an exploit them, causing the naturally friendly Spanish to distrust Americans with money. But how the trades people are kindly to the average American.

Baskets, hand tuiled leather bags and woven bags, which she brought back from Mexico were displayed.

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Robert McMillen Weds Ruth Parron In Washington

Marriage on March 10 Announced Here by Bride's Mother

The marriage of Miss Ruth Parron to Robert E. McMillen, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McMillen, 213 Central avenue, has been announced by the bride's mother, Mrs. Marie Parron, 603 North Chestnut street. The ceremony was performed March 10, in Washington, D. C., with Miss Ann Weatherhold, Washington, formerly of Cumberland and Louis Sameon, New York as the attendants.

The bride is a graduate of a high school and Catherine Business School. She is returning with her mother until her return from military service.

The bridegroom is a graduate of LaSalle high school and states with the One Hundred Thirty-Engineers at Fort George G. Meade.

The bride is a graduate of a high school and Catherine Business School. She is returning with her mother until her return from military service.

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What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Tents have been essential equipment of armies since Biblical days. U. S. Troops may need more than a million of them. They are comparatively inexpensive since one tent costs about \$37.50.



But that means the equivalent of a purchase price of a \$50 War Bonds Bond. Our army likes the humid tent which provides space and comfort. Set on a modern tent floor, water repellent, are equipped with small stoves. They rest better tonight if you know they are sheltered. Buy War Bonds every pay day.

Are you mortified by DIZZY FEELINGS

Due to the "Middle-Age" Period in a Woman's Life? Are you nervous, weak, fretful, blue at times, perhaps suffer dizziness, hot flashes and distress of "irregularities" due to this cause? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best known medicine you can buy today made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound is famous to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. It has thus helped thousands of women thru trying symptoms of "middle-age." Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Advertisement

TOP SOIL FILL--CINDERS

G. C. SENSABAUGH
PHONE 1322

Hauling — Excavating
Coal

Art's Flowers and Plants

For Mother's Day!

Arthur H. Bopp
1621 Bedford St. Phone 2202

VITAFORDS

A-B-D-G with Vitamin C Capsules
Each capsule contains:
Vitamin A—10,000 U.S.P. units,
Vitamin B—200 internat. units,
Vitamin C—500 internat. units,
Vitamin D—1000 U.S.P. units,
Vitamin G (B2) 100 Gammas
100 Capsules.....**\$1.89**
FORD'S DRUG STORES

"Food for Freedom" Through Their Economical Farm Budget Plan

The Peoples Bank is anxious to aid the farmers of this locality. If you need cash for livestock, farm implements, building, building repair, etc., etc., Consult The PEOPLES BANK Of Cumberland

Here Is A Chance To Own Your Home

\$300.00 Cash
BALANCE AS RENT

Will buy the Following Property

519 City View Terrace

JOHN R. TREIBER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Phone 1573-W

SIMPLE STEPS TO GET MONEY

Come In Or Phone
Sign Your Name Only
Take Cash With You
Easy Repay—Private Service
Millenson Co.
18 Liberty St. Phone 8-4-1
Irving Millenson, In Charge

For Matrons

Marian Martin

Mature women... attention! Do you want a dress that's unusually flattering, yet easy to make? Here it is—Pattern 9041 by Marian Martin! The back panel, high front waist-seams and bodice softness slenderize.

Pattern 9041 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.



A twenty-one gun salute to our new Summer 1942 Pattern Book—just out! It's packed with cool, easy-to-make, fabric-conserving styles for both "on duty" and "off duty" wear. Costs just ten cents! Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Target Blackout

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A giant white "S" on a nearby mountain which designated San Diego State College is gone with the war. Army officers ordered its obliteration as a possible landmark for raiding planes.

Happy Homes Are Boon to Children, Dr. Myers Says

Infant Can Sense when Parents' Relations Are Strained

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

People today talk a great deal about the child's fears during a blackout and anxieties over possible air raids. There are some unhappy experiences, especially among children whose parents do not master their own emotions.

But these unhappy experiences of growing children hardly can be compared in frequency and intensity of the worries, fears and anxieties children and adolescents suffer because of strained relations, open conflicts, even divorce between their parents.

Even the infant of a few months can sense when there are strained relations between parents, while to the opposite degree he profits in feelings of security when love and companionship exist between his father and mother.

School children five to twelve naturally sense such relationships still more keenly and the hearts of adolescent youths respond in innumerable ways to the favorable or unfavorable relations between their parents.

Recently I have received some very touching letters from high school girls about parents openly unfaithful to each other, or about the agonies these youths have gone through in connection with matters leading up to divorce proceedings, the actual court scenes or remarriage of one of both parents afterwards. Apparently it is this wife-trading angle of divorce which troubles youths most about their "erring" parents.

Unhappiness Revealed

Some of these young correspondents reveal how their hearts have been torn while feeling affection for both parents. Some tell of how one parent has tried to embitter them against the other parent.

It has always seemed to me that a divorced parent might best prove his true love for a child by helping the child forget him or her when this child is assigned to the other parent; and that the parent to whom the child is assigned should never attempt to instill hatred in this child for the other parent.

Anyway, those parents who will consider the sufferings of the child over strained relations or divorce will have good reasons to try harder to strive to stick together. A few divorces might be avoided.

HERRING FOR U. S. FIGHTING MEN



Millions of herring annually swarm up the Taunton River near Middleboro, Mass., to spawn at the headwaters. Ultimately, the tasty fish were purchased by thousands of consumers. This year, however, the U. S. army has put in an order for the catch. A large school is shown being pulled in with a dagnet.

If the husband facing divorce proceedings were to enter the armed forces (volunteer). In doing so he might repay a double debt of patriotism.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. My twelve-year-old daughter keeps talking at home about horrors relating to the war. What should I do?

A. Avoid dwelling on war talk and seldom have the radio on for those programs. Turn the family conversation to cheerful, harmless subjects. Try to widen her interest in creative and constructive play. Let the adults of your family strive for more calm and cheerfulness. Protect this child from undue nervous strain and fatigue and hold her rigidly to regular hours of sleep and rest.

Q. Do you have any special bulletins on lying and stealing?

A. Yes; to be had without cost to you by writing me at 235 East Fifty-fifth street, New York city, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

Chinese Simplified

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—That difficult Chinese language has been simplified for Americans by Prof. Shau Wing Chan, of Stanford University. The Stanford press has brought out a book for beginners resulting from Dr. Chan's years of research on the subject.

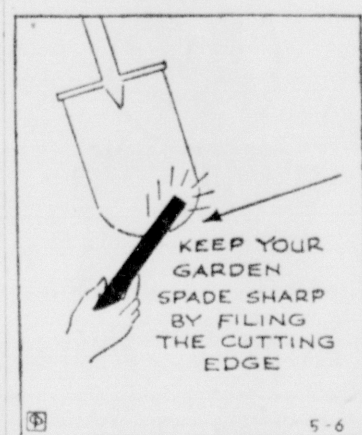
TODAY'S VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

By Dean Holiday

CARE OF TOOLS USED IN VICTORY GARDEN

The garden tool is the gardener's friend and this year must be taken care of regularly, to last longer.

All tools should be put away clean. Rusty implements should be cleaned with a wire brush and then rubbed with sandpaper or emery paper. Coarse emery powder and oil will



also clean tools, or a rust remover may be used. After the rust has been removed oil or grease the bright surfaces to prevent or, at least, re-

ward further accumulation of rust. Dull tools slow up work, while sharp tools make work easier. As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, frequent sharpening of the spade with a file keeps it in good working condition.

Painting the handles of tools a bright color often prevents their becoming lost. This is especially true of small tools.

Maryland Towns Elect Officials

BERLIN, Md., May 5 (AP)—Three incumbent councilmen were returned to office along with Mayor William Whaley, who was unopposed, in the general municipal election Monday.

A total of 387 votes were cast, and Whaley received 319.

Councilmen re-elected were Alfred J. Pruitt, 245 votes; Walter G. Murphy, 232; and Arthur Garrison, 272. Unsuccessful candidates for council were Thomas K. Taylor with 144 votes and J. Bayard Davis, who polled 142.

WALKERSVILLE, Md., May 5 (AP)—Calvin Ketney was elected burgess and Clayton Zimmerman town commissioner in the general election here. Both were unopposed and received fifty-seven votes each. A total of sixty-two votes was cast.

EMMITSBURG, Md., May 5 (AP)—Joseph R. Hoke, long-time member of the Emmitsburg volunteer fire department and the constabulary, was named town burgess in a quiet election here succeeding Richard M. Zacharias, who did not seek reelection.

Lloyd G. Ohler was unopposed for town councilman.

SNOW HILL, Md., May 5 (AP)—Fifty-four complimentary votes were cast for Mayor John O. Byrd, and Councilman J. Herman Perdue, who were unopposed for reelection for two-year terms.

Byrd has been mayor since 1934, and Perdue is completing his eighth term.

MT. AIRY, Md., May 5 (AP)—Mayor Charles A. Ogile, unopposed, and five town councilmen were chosen in the general election that brought out a total of 163 of Mt. Airy's 275 eligible voters.

Ogile received 151 votes, with balloting for winning council candidates as follows:

Harry W. Bellison 138, Lindsay L. Browning 153, Nathan Dorsey

CALLUSES

To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Fish and More Fish

A million and a half fingerlings and fry of rainbow trout were placed in the national parks of Canada during 1941. In addition, 300 adult black bass and 15,000 salmon fry were planted. The number of fish hatcheries operating in national parks was increased.

Ceylon is as large as the state of West Virginia.

Are YOU the inquisitive type?

Do you look for facts—listen to figures? There's a wealth of evidence favoring Cream of Kentucky. It's made by the "dean" of Kentucky distillers—made with the Cave Spring's superior limestone water. Just say "make wise Cream" and enjoy the world's largest selling straight Bourbon whiskey.



Cream of Kentucky

IT'S "DOUBLE-RICH"

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 56 Proof. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

Maurice's

The Store of Lower Prices

2-DAY SPECIALS

Men's Shirts And Shorts **10c**
Men's Dress and Work Socks **10c**
Men's 79c Union Suits **59c**
Men's Work Pants **\$1.09**
Men's \$1.67 Slacks **\$1.00**
Men's \$1.39 Dress Shirts **\$1.00**

2-DAY SPECIALS

\$1.39 Wash Dresses **\$1.00**
Women's 87c Sweaters **59c**
\$1.00 Pocketbooks **50c**
\$1.39 Skirts **\$1.00**
\$1.39 Blouses **\$1.00**
House Coats **\$1.97**
\$2.00 White Shoes **\$1.00**
to \$1 Ladies' Hats **25c**
89c Wash Dresses **49c**

2-DAY SPECIALS

Children's Ankle Socks **9c**
Children's New Hats **\$1.00**
\$1.39 Girls' Skirts **\$1.00**
to \$6 Girls' Coats **\$3.00**
\$1 Children's Dresses **79c**
\$1.69 Girls' Shoes **69c**
Ladies' Shoes **\$2.00**
Silk Dresses **\$2.00**
2-pc. Suits **\$5.00**
Group of Silk Dresses **99c**

2-DAY SPECIALS

Bed Sheets **\$1.00**
29c Towels **5 for \$1.00**
\$1.39 Bed Spreads **\$1.00**
35c Linen Toweling **25c**
Spreads **\$2.00**
25c Wash Prints **19c**
69c Curtains **39c**
10c Dish Towels **5c**
Suits & Coats **\$8.88**
HURRY!

Maurice's

The Store of Lower Prices

A New Star On Our Bed Room Floor

BUTT WALNUT for Beauty

These days, when people are spending so much time at home, you want every room to have an air of real elegance! As far as the Bedroom is concerned, look no further! Here is a suite that has everything... beauty, aristocracy and genuine value! Our Easy Terms make it possible for everyone to enjoy it and pay for it at the same time.

All Four Pieces
Dresser Vanity
Chest-Robe
Full-size Bed

\$149

Buy BONDS for Victory

Convenient Payments

180 Coil Innerspring Mattress \$11.99!

A Modern Beauty Waterfall Fronts \$69.95

Three Pieces!

Walnut Veneers

The best buy in this locality for a quality bedroom suite! Why pay more, elsewhere? Dresser or Vanity, Chest and full size bed. Rich two tone walnut veneers!

CLIPPER Innerspring Mattress \$24.50

BY SPRING AIR

9x12 Seamless AXMINSTER

At this low price, you can buy more than one of these fine rugs. Choice of six patterns. **\$29.95**

L. BERNSTEIN

9 N. CENTRE STREET

In a modern army a motorized division of ground forces alone will use as much as 75,000 gallons of gasoline in 24 hours.

Pale beards were the height of fashion among the nobles of Spain in the middle of the Fourteenth century.

SPECIAL PRICES ON Softball Equipment

TO ALL TEAMS

Reach, Wilson and Goldsmith Soft Balls

CLEAN UP! PAINT UP!
With Peerless
PAINT.... 49c Qt. Up

KEEP OUT THE FLIES!
Window Screens 49c up
Screen Doors \$1.98 up

Hill's Toy Store

43-45 N. CENTRE ST.

COMIC STRIPS MOVE INTO EXALTED ART PRECINCTS



All of a sudden four eminent institutions devoted to advancement of the higher arts are giving recognition to the newspaper comic strip as a work of art providing millions of people with wholesome entertainment. The National Arts Club and American Institute of Graphic Arts combined to organize the first exhibition of newspaper comic strips as works of art, and celebrated the occasion with a dinner at which Arthur

"Bugs" Baer, noted humorist, is shown reminiscing about famous comic artists he has known. Dr. Emanuel Winternitz, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art staff, and Helmut Lehmann-Haupt, Professor of Book Arts, Columbia University, are giving learned lectures on the significance and importance of the comic strip. Both institutions are collecting comic strip originals for preservation.

Girl Who Brags Of Family May Lose Boy Friend

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—(Distributed By King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Occasionally in the past few weeks we've been writing about tried-and-true recipes for losing the boy friend.

We've considered the girl who prods officers and enlisted men with questions wholly outside the domain of her business. We've quoted for her the motto, "Loose lips lose ships." But apparently Miss Curiosity is still asking questions, to judge from letters we receive from service men—army, navy and marines.

The following week we wrote about girls who insist on discussing their troubles with men who have only a few hours' leave to get away from our major trouble—the war. With comrades lost and ships going down, what interest have they in petty talk of things that don't run smoothly at home or in her office?

Third item for your consideration, if you really insist upon losing the boy friend, is to brag about your family or let your mother, grandmother or Aunt Jane talk of the splendors of your ancestors before the young man in uniform whom you feel bound to impress.

Allergic to Mathematics

Granted that Mother claims to be descended from Pocahontas or William the Conqueror, keep the young man who is having a date with you away from Mama as she mounts her high ancestral horse and soars away among her gorgeous ancestors. It's just possible the young man in uniform may be descended likewise from some very choice stock in the way of ancestors—Charlemagne for

instance. Not long ago an expert in genealogy proved that practically every one living today had been descended from Charlemagne or people in his court. He proved this mathematically by multiplying Charlemagne and his entourage with people living today. But as I've always been allergic to mathematics, I'll leave that to you to follow.

Remember that in the nervous young man you've invited to visit you, we may have another William the Conqueror. Take, for instance, the boy, Sergeant Lockhard, who picked up the direful oncoming of Japanese bombers at Pearl Harbor

on December 7. He reported the whirling of the fateful wings but apparently nobody was home. However, Sergeant Lockhard, who married his sweetheart the other day, is being inducted into the officers' training class.

All Fight Together
Wouldn't it be silly, if you hap-

pened to meet this young hero and invited him to your house for Sunday night supper, to have some member of your family turn on the glamour about your ancestors?

England, the land of ancestry, seems to have done away with that business. The duke's son, the earl's son, the son of the costermonger

and the son of the cat's-meat man are all fighting shoulder to shoulder with us to save what is left of democracy.

Ancestor worship is a specialty of the Japanese. Their emperor, who has adenoids and shows it in his photographs, is known as the "Son of Heaven."

WORK CLOTHING For All Types of Workers!

Orders Totalling
\$10.00 or More
Sold On Easy Terms



Drum Major Overalls
Extra heavy denim with double stitched pockets. Choice of either overalls or jacket.
\$1.69

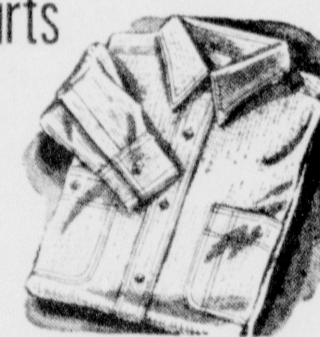


Sturdy Overall Pants
Reinforced at all points of strain with copper rivets. Extra heavy denim. Save now!
\$1.29

Sanforized Work Shirts 98c

Sizes
14½ to 17

Covert cloth or chambray. Sanforized shrunk. Double stitched pockets. Choice of color and size. Save at the low price.



Leather Palms

Longer Wearing



Save Now
79c



19c Value
15c

Built for
EXTRA COMFORT!



Shockless Cushion Sole!

WEARMASTER WORK SHOES

\$4.95 pr.

Leather or "Cro-Cord" soles! Anti-shock cushion! Arch supports! Genuine Goodyear welts! Long wearing uppers. Sizes 6 to 12.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

179 Baltimore St.

Cumberland, Md.



Serve "Super Right" Meats

Round and Sirloin Steaks 41c
Hamburger 23c

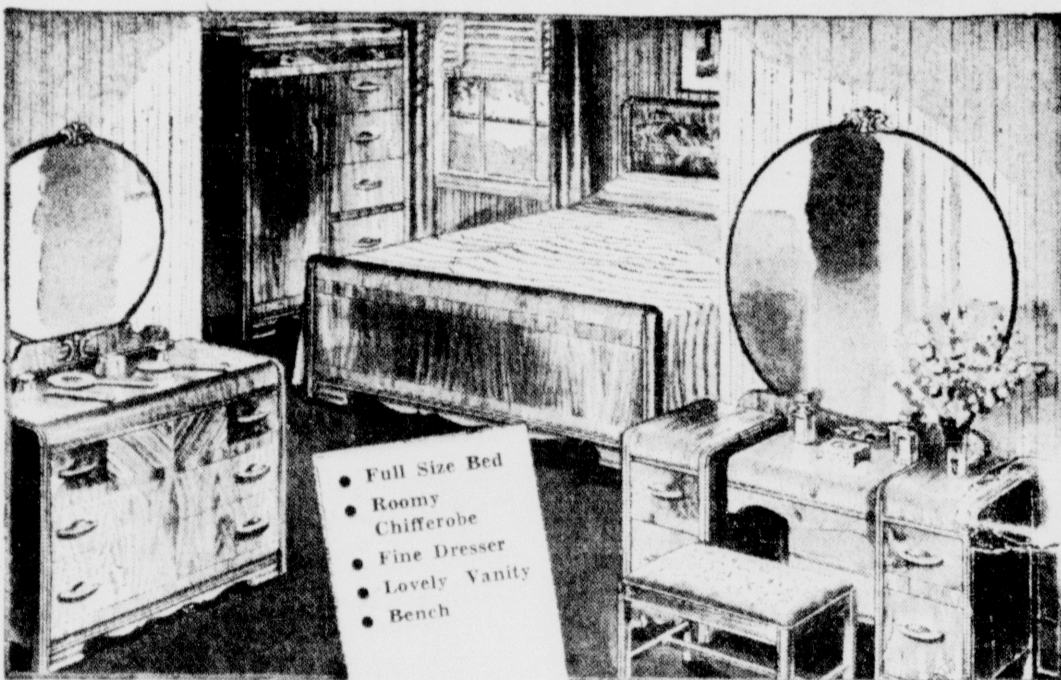
Hires Root Beer Extract 19c

Producer-Consumer Feature
Southern Yams 5 lbs. 23c
Red and White 5 lbs. 23c
New Potatoes 3 lbs. 19c
Crisp, Fresh 3 lbs. 19c
Iceberg Lettuce 3 heads 19c
Red, Ripe 3 heads 19c
Strawberries 2 boxes 33c

Famous Ann Page Foods
SALAD DRESSING 9c 33c
SALAD MUSTARD 7c
MAYONNAISE 25c
SANDWICH SPREAD 22c
PEANUT BUTTER 25c
PURE JELLIES 10c
CIDER VINEGAR 11c

DATED ENRICHED MARVEL
Bread 2 1/4 lb. Loaves 17c

5 Pc. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE



5 Pieces... Complete

So you're contemplating a new bedroom suite?

124⁹⁵

Here is pictured a suite which deserves your consideration.

Fashionably styled in full water-fall design, this suite is amply proportioned and fitted with plate glass mirrors. Walnut veneers of select quality add to the distinction of this fine value.

SHONTER'S

Out of the High Rent District
128-130 N. Centre Street

Remember Mother—Sunday, May 10 WITH A GIFT SHE'LL REMEMBER

Coty Face Powder 1.00
Subtint Free 1.00
Hudnut Yanky Clover 1.00
Toilet Water and Talcum 1.00
Evening in Paris Cologne 1.25
Coty Toilet Water 1.25
Coty Perfume 1.25
Coty Bath Powder 1.00

Evening in Paris Set 5.00
Reautifully boxed 5.00
Evening in Paris Set 1.00
Talcum and Cologne 1.00
DuBarry Bath Set 2.50
Soap and Dusting Powder 1.00
Gemey Bath Powder 1.00
Gemey Perfume 1.15
Aryers Pink 1.15
Clover Cologne 1.15

BARBARA GOULD SPECIAL



CLEANSING CREAM
\$2.00 Jar **\$1.00**

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Fresh Candies, Made Especially For Mother



WHITMAN SAMPLER
17 ounces 1.50
2 lbs. 3.00

Whitman Fairhill 1.10
Whitman Fairhill 2.20



Standard Goldcraft CHOCOLATES
Myra Monet Chocolates 60c
Mammy Lou Chocolates 49c

1-lb. 1.00
2-lb. 2.00

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES

74 BALTIMORE ST.

CUMBERLAND, MD.

ENSEMBLE
100 face powder with complementary rouge and lipstick.
\$1.00



WHAT HAPPENS?

When you leave a prescription at PEOPLES, it is put into the hands of a fully experienced, registered pharmacist who painstakingly compounds the ingredients, and places them into a new container. After the prescription has been completed, the pharmacist must relate every procedure to his associate, who rigidly double-checks every step followed. This is done to eliminate any possible chance of error, and for your protection.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 1 pint a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of sleep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or steady passages with astringent and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Many Babies and Children Can Be Helped by Abdominal Operations

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

In a group people the other day, when it was mentioned that a neighbor's baby had to undergo an abdominal operation, someone said, "I didn't know babies and children ever had such things," and everyone expressed doubt as to the ability of a baby to stand such a procedure.

As a matter of fact, while the necessity for abdominal operations in children arises much less frequently than in adults, they are not at all uncommon and surgeons believe that young persons are ex-

cellent surgical subjects, provided the treatment is conducted by qualified surgeons, the hospital equipment is adapted to the needs of the infant and child, the anesthetic is well-chosen and skillfully administered and that certain special equipment and instruments that may be necessary are available.

Even a newborn baby will tolerate an abdominal operation of considerable magnitude. There are several developmental conditions that require surgery immediately after birth; for instance, diaphragmatic hernia or "upside-down stomach" and certain forms of intestinal obstruction.

In early life, a few weeks after birth, a form of obstruction to the outlet of the stomach may make itself known. The infant nurses greedily, only to vomit all the feeding within a few minutes. If allowed to go untreated, these babies lose weight and present a pitiful appearance of emaciation. In children's hospitals where large numbers of the patients are treated surgically, ninety-nine out of 100 are permanently cured by an operation on the stomach.

Intestinal Obstruction

The seventh or eighth month of life is the time when a certain form of intestinal obstruction is most frequently observed. This is a telescoping of the bowel, or intussusception. This comes on very suddenly, with evidences of severe colicky pain, causing the baby to draw his legs up, cry and become pale. Later, mucous and blood may be passed in the stool. The condition is relatively infrequent, but operation is the only known way to save life and should be done early.

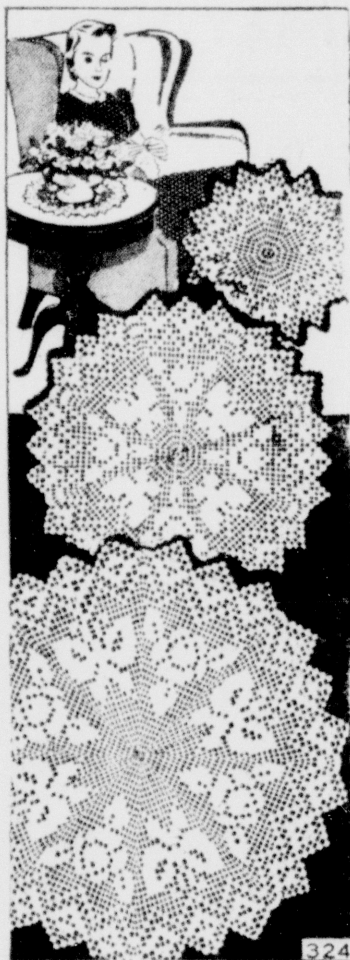
Ruptures of several types are seen in the young and operation is indicated as the only form of treatment in most cases. There is no reason why they should be allowed to linger on and no reason why a baby or child who is otherwise well cannot be cured surgically at almost any age. The end results of operation for rupture appear to be better when performed in early rather than in adult life.

Acute Appendicitis

No discussion of the subject of abdominal surgery in childhood would be complete without mentioning one of the great menaces to young life—acute appendicitis. In childhood the appendix is placed low, is relatively large and the omentum, which protects adults, is short. Nature, in other words, provides none of the protections to children with appendicitis that it does to adults.

Surgical interference must be prompt and efficient in these cases if life is to be spared. In babies the recognition of colic and abdominal pain is naturally not as easy as in adults, but in babies as well as in adults, the use of cathartics in any acute colic is to be avoided.

Pretty Doilies



Start at the center and work round and round for these filet crochet doilies! They're exquisite on luncheon table or buffet and make lovely centerpieces, too. Pattern 324 contains directions and charts for making doilies; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

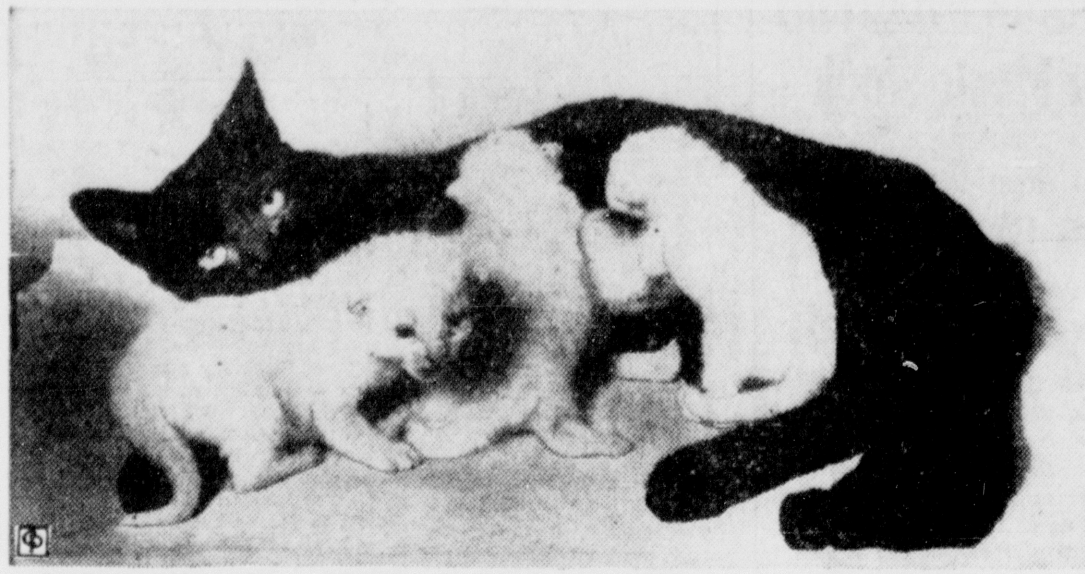
Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

SALE OF LOVELY DRESSES
3 for only \$7.77
One Dress Is \$3.49
EASY TERMS

PEOPLES STORE
77 BALTIMORE ST.

MAYBE SMOKIE'S KITTENS ARE JUST A TRIFLE PALE



Smokie, a tabby residing in Reading, Pa., has just given birth to four kittens. That isn't unusual, but it so happens that Smokie is coal black while all four of her offspring are snow white. The contrasting family is pictured above just after the dinner bell rang.

except under medical advice. Cathartics seldom do any good and may make a mild condition very much worse.

Questions and Answers

E. L.—Would arthritis cause one's teeth to become sensitive to hot or cold drinks? What should be done for sensitive teeth?

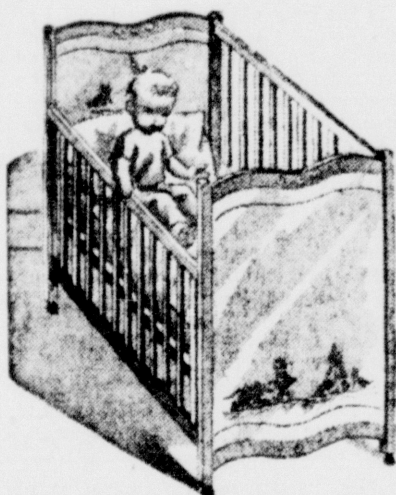
Answer: Sensitive teeth of the kind you describe usually mean some infection or derangement of the teeth and instead of arthritis causing this, it is not unlikely that this causes the arthritis. The only thing to be done for sensitive teeth is to have a thorough dental examination, including x-rays, and

clear up the fundamental trouble. M. L.—Can diphtheria in childhood cause physical weakness in later life?

Answer: Yes, one of the rare but unfortunate sequelae of diphtheria is a form of paralysis or semi-paralysis which may affect any muscle in the body.

Buys for Baby!

From E. V. Coyle's Complete Selections . . . All of Dependable Quality . . . And At Thrifty Low Prices!



Sturdy, Drop Side Crib

\$11.50 To \$18.75

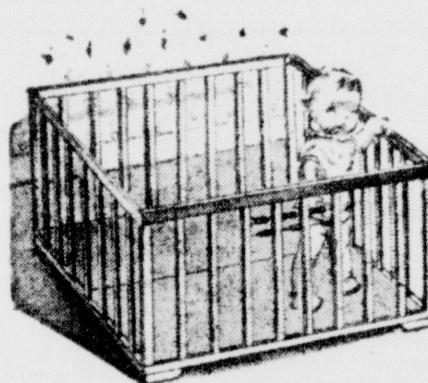
Smart, solid end panel cribs in rich maple or solid birch. Sturdy, drop sides that can be securely fastened for baby's safety.



Safety High Chairs

\$3.95 To \$11.50

Wide legs to prevent easy tilting. Some with adjustable foot rest and removable tray. Maple finish.



Collapsible Play Yards

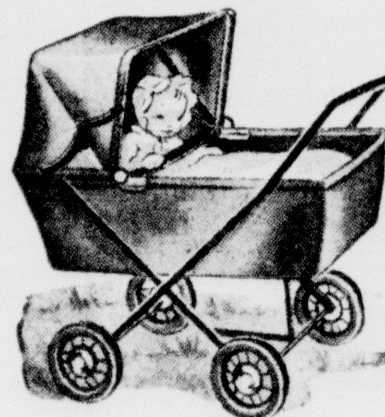
\$5.95 To \$8.95

High sides, rugged maple finish, complete with play beads. Folds into compact unit for easy storage.

Baby Chest Robe

\$29.50

Attractive nursery chestrobe in fine solid maple or birch. Spacious drawers and wide hanger space for ample storage.



Folding Go Carts

\$7.50 To \$21.50

Strong metal frame with water repellent body. Adjustable hood, easy rolling rubber tire wheels. Folds easily for storage. Black or colors.

Maple Nursery Chairs \$2.95

Maple Baby Walkers \$2.95

E. V. COYLE'S

45 Baltimore Street

Public vehicles in Panama are not permitted to operate after 11 routes, the department of Commerce reports.

How get Cash for SPRING

WE'RE ready to provide any credit-worthy man or woman in this community with extra cash—for Spring clothing, car repairs, or other needs.

At Personal you get a lump sum of cash immediately—\$10 to \$250 or more—and repay

in moderate monthly installments. Loans are made quickly and privately, on your signature alone, or on furniture or auto . . . to single or married people, whether on a new job or an old one. Come in or phone today.

OF CUMBERLAND
Liberty Trust Bldg
Second Floor
Phone 722

Personal FINANCE CO.

BURTON'S

Mothers Like Them!

because they're an inexpensive way to keep their boys looking neat, and because they're so easy to wash.

Boys Like Them!

because they're cool, good looking and allow for plenty of action . . . because they make him look like a "Regular guy."

BOYS' SLACK SETS



\$2.95 and \$1.95

Burton's has a big selection of styles in cottons, rayons, and mixtures. Shirts can be worn in or out. There's a color and style here to please every boy.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

129
Baltimore
Street

BURTON'S

Check Into Your LIFE INSURANCE LOAN

✓ If you have a loan on your life insurance, the Liberty Trust can refinance it for you and save you up to 25% on its yearly interest cost.

✓ If you are making no attempt to repay it . . . "just letting it ride" the Liberty Trust can arrange a planned schedule of repayments that will clear your policy in a short time.

Buy War Bonds With The Money You'll Save

LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Cumberland, Md. Branch Office: Lonaconing

Community SUPER MARKET

FREE PARKING • HOME OWNED AND OPERATED • 30 WINEGOW ST.
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE WELL-KNOWN BRANDS

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

10 lb. bag 49c
5 lb. bag 28c

KING TASTE PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

3 lb. can 61c

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP

4 cakes 25c

HOLSUM PEANUT CRUNCH

9 oz. Jar 17c

16 oz. Jar 27c

GOODY NUT OLEOMARGARINE

2 lbs. 31c

SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING

33c qt.

HEART'S DELIGHT FRUIT COCKTAIL

2 No. 1 cans 27c

2 in 1 SHOE POLISH

2 cans 13c

JEWELRY GIFTS for Mother

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON EASY TERMS



DIAMOND RINGS

Beautiful, sparkling diamonds are permanent reminders of your sentiments. Both of these rings are 14K gold.



FAMOUS WATCHES

America's foremost nationally advertised watches on easy terms at no added cost. Federal tax included.



ELGIN



LOCKET and Chain

\$3.75
50c a WEEK
Special Value!



STRETCH BRACELET

\$7.50
50c a WEEK
Yellow Gold Color

VISIT OUR Camera Corner

Complete line of nationally advertised Cameras, Equipment and Supplies.



ANTIQUE RING

\$25.00
75c a WEEK
Yellow Gold

Harvey's JEWELRY STORE

41 Baltimore St.

Tel. 50

... your purchases of
bonds, without charge
on.

Churches To Mark Community Chest Sunday on May 17

Ministers Accept Combined Goal of \$250 for Own Subscriptions

Ministers representing nearly every religious denomination of Cumberland County met yesterday at the Central Y. M. C. A. to make plans for co-operation by the churches in the Community Chest campaign, May 19 to 28.

The meeting was in response to an invitation mailed to every pastor in the city, and hearty co-operation was also pledged by some of the pastors who were unable to attend yesterday's meeting.

Walter C. Capper, general chairman of the campaign, presided, and facts regarding the Chest and the campaign were set forth in a talk by Harold W. Smith, president of the Community Chest Board of Directors.

Accept Goal of \$250

The ministers accepted a combined goal of \$250, to consist of their own personal subscriptions, which is an increase over what they gave last year and considerably more than last year's goal.

It was decided that May 17 will be designated as Community Chest Sunday in the churches of Cumberland County. Resolutions were passed recommending co-operation of the churches by oral and printed announcements regarding the Community Chest campaign; by use of a service of responsive readings prepared by the Rev. William A. Euenberger; and by authorizing the distribution of descriptive folders by Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts at the close of the morning services Sunday, May 17.

Will Work Own Areas

Women team captains and workers are being enlisted to solicit subscriptions in the residence districts in which they live, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, chairman of the women's section of the campaign.

Mrs. Rosenbaum said that the main reason for adopting this policy is to minimize the use of automobiles, thus conserving gasoline and tires.

Stressing the need for a large corps of workers in the women's section, Mrs. Rosenbaum stated that volunteers will be most welcome "in order to maintain the eleven social welfare agencies for our home folks." Those willing to work in the campaign are requested to contact the campaign office at 31 Baltimore street, or call telephone 3063-J.

Division leaders in the women's section are Mrs. Miles G. Thompson, Mrs. Karl G. Perry, Miss Anne Frances Whiting and Mrs. K. W. Radcliffe.

FBI Will Hold Conference Here On May 11

Two FBI conferences for police will be held for the benefit of law enforcement officers in Washington, Frederick, Garrett and Allegany counties, the first of these conferences for the benefit of Garrett and Allegany counties to be held at Cumberland next Monday morning. The second conference will be held at Hagerstown the same evening and will be attended by law enforcement officials from Washington and Frederick counties.

E. A. Soucy, special agent in charge of the Baltimore office, states that this police conference is a continuation of the FBI Law Enforcement Officers Mobilization Plan for National Defense and is intended to further develop a friendly cooperation among state, local and federal law enforcement agencies in all phases of national defense investigations, law enforcement activities, crime prevention and related activities. During this conference enemy alien regulations will be discussed and recent moving pictures relating to the work of police in connection with civilian defense will be shown.

These conferences for police have been held quarterly since the beginning of 1941 throughout the United States for the purpose of discussing investigative problems arising out of espionage, sabotage, and similar cases and to acquaint representative of state, county and municipal law enforcement agencies with developments in their respective communities.

Previous conferences for this quarter were held at the Baltimore Office, at Dover, Delaware; Eastern and Salisbury. On May 18, a similar conference will be held in Hyattsville and the final conference for this quarter will be held in Baltimore on May 25.

Lonaconing Priest Attends Funeral of Monsignor Connelly

Rev. James C. Murphy, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Lonaconing, represented the Catholic clergy of Allegany county at the funeral mass yesterday morning of Rt. Rev. Monsignor Eugene J. Connelly, late pastor of St. Peter's Church, Washington, where Father Murphy was stationed before his assignment to Lonaconing.

Monsignor Connelly, who was an assistant pastor at St. Patrick's here nearly 40 years ago, was one-time secretary to the late James Cardinal Gibbons and chancellor of the archdiocese. He had been pastor of St. Peter's, Washington, many years.

With Our Boys In the Service

Pvt. Alexander H. Cowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cowden, 203 Beall street, who has been stationed at Keesler Field, Miss., has been transferred to Lowery Field, Col., where he will take a three month course in the Air Corps Technical Squadron school.

Pvt. Oscar Eaton, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Eaton, 9 Race street, has been graduated from the world's largest Air Corps Technical School at Sheppard Field, Texas. He was attached to the 312th Squadron Prior to enlistment he attended Fort Hill High School.

Clarence A. Meyers, son of J. G. Meyers, Uhl highway, has been promoted to the rank of corporal from private first class at the Lake Charles Army Flying School in Lake Charles, Louisiana, where he is assigned to duty as a military policeman.

Recruits to the armed forces through local stations yesterday included, Army, Franklin M. Santmyer, Keyser, W. Va.; Homer E. Arnold, Romney, W. Va.; Angelo J. Lease, Piedmont, W. Va.; Francis M. Murray, 783 Maryland avenue, and Robert D. Scott, Cresaptown; Navy, John W. Monahan, 429 Columbia street.

Private Fred P. Rymer, son of Mrs. Bessie Rymer, 11 South Lee street, has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Fairfield Air Depot, Signal Corps, Patterson Field, Ohio.

A recent volunteer to the U. S. Army, James Alfred Avrett, local attorney, of Rose Hill avenue, is stationed at Fort George G. Meade. His law office at 1 Washington street will remain open during the period of his enlistment, in charge of his brother, John W. Avrett, Baltimore attorney, and Wilbur V. Wilson, local attorney.

A recent draftee under the Romney, W. Va., local board, George L. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Williamson, 300 Columbia street, has been assigned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Ten Couples Receive Marriage Licenses At Court House

Ten couples received marriage licenses yesterday at the court house. Two of the couples are residents of this section while the rest are residents of other states. They are Frank George Thomas, Berlin, Pa., and Laura Ellen Finner, Rockwood, Pa.

Joseph Albert Corrado and Hester Minerva Green, Bellwood, Pa. Cecil William Wahl, Hooversville, Pa., and Betty Sullivan, Somerset, Pa.

Morris Henry Hansel, North Canton, O., and Elsie Helen Jukich, Hagerstown.

Harold Warrick and Annabelle Hogan, Greensburg, Pa. John Tompas and Helen Lowers, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Leander Whorton, Flintstone, and Ruth Roberta VanMeter, Oldtown.

Anthony Berti and Anne Mary Yantek, Canonsburg, Pa. Alan Harvey Nelson, McKeesport, Pa., and Gladys Louisa Peterson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

James Andrew Cline, and Grace Isabel Steele, Cumberland.

Five Births Reported At Hospitals Here

Mr. and Mrs. Giorentz Davis, 715 Glenmore street, announce the birth of a daughter last night in Memorial hospital. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Ethel Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rice, Cumberland.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Ossip, 712 Glenmore street, last night in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shoup, 30 State street, announce the birth of a daughter, yesterday morning in Allegany hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seaders, 1200 Michigan avenue, yesterday morning in Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Shoemaker, 753 Washington street, announce the birth of a daughter, Monday night in Memorial hospital.

Two Children Are Hurt In Accidents

Two children were treated yesterday at the Memorial hospital dispensary for injuries suffered in accidents.

Ervin Wesley, Jr., two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wesley, Sr., of Willey Ford, W. Va., was treated for a laceration of the head. The child fell from a kiddy car while at play and the handle of the toy struck his head.

Milton Heffner, 12, son of Mrs. Pearl Heffner, 943 Gay street, was treated for a cut on his left hand suffered when a hatchet he was using slipped. Both were discharged after treatment.

Homemakers Meet

The Bedford Road Homemakers club met last evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Easom, Baltimore pike, and made plans for the shawl pageant to be held May 18 at Centre Street Methodist church.

Mrs. William Knisely gave a book report on "The Man Is Law" by John Stembek, Mrs. E. V. Coyle gave a demonstration on "Home Furnishings," and Miss Maude A. Bury county home demonstration agent, spoke on "Food and Nutrition."

St. Mary's Priest Will Give Sermon At CSMC Rally

Father W. Joyce Russell Will Be Speaker at Fort Hill Stadium, Sunday

The Rev. W. Joyce Russell, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, Oldtown road, will deliver the sermon at the religious ceremony marking the eighth rally of the Western Maryland Conference, Catholic Students Mission Crusade, Sunday, May 10, at the Fort Hill stadium. It was announced yesterday by Sister M. Angelina, moderator of the conference.

Officiating clergy for the solemn benediction will be Rev. Dominic Bonomo, of St. Michael's church, Frostburg, celebrant; Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan, of St. Mary's church, Cumberland, deacon; Rev. Francis J. McKeown, of St. Patrick's church, Cumberland, sub-deacon; Rev. Elmer T. Fisher, of St. Joseph's church, Midland, deacon of exposition; Rev. John C. Broderick, of St. Peter's church, Oakland, master of ceremonies.

The cross bearer, censor bearer and altar boys of St. Mary's church will participate in the service. An altar will be erected at the stadium by St. Mary's church.

Preceding the exercises at the stadium, the parade, starting at St. Mary's church, is scheduled to get under way at 3:30 p. m.

Will Sing Mission Songs

Prior to the start of the stadium program, scheduled to begin at 4 p. m., three mission songs, "CSMC Hymn," "Mission Lands, My Mission Lands" and "For Christ, The King," and "Mother Dear, O Pray for Me," a hymn in honor of the Blessed Virgin, will be sung by the audience.

The program, to be broadcast over radio station WTBO, will open with A Pledge to the Flag, by Robert Brown, of LaSalle high school. Preceding the sermon by Father Russell, the hymn, "Come Holy Ghost," will be sung by the audience.

Awards to members of the CSMC will be presented by Rev. Boniface Weckman, O. F. M., Cap. pastor of SS. Peter and Paul church, Fayette street, after which solemn benediction will be held with Rev. Dominic Bonomo as celebrant.

The program will be concluded with the Crusaders' pledge by Robert Brown and the singing of "O Salutaris," "Tantum Ergo," "Divine Praises" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

In event of rain the exercises will be held in St. Mary's church.

CSMC Staff Named

The executive staff of the CSMC comprises Helen Martz, conference president, Ursuline Academy; Robert Brown, conference vice-president, LaSalle; Mary Aaron, conference treasurer, Girls' Central; John Glick, recording secretary, LaSalle; Mary Evelyn Beck, publicity secretary, Girls' Central; Dolores Elrich, personnel secretary, St. Mary's; Matilda Barry, corresponding secretary, St. Michael's; Phyllis Sell, social secretary, Ursuline Academy; Helen Andrews, parliamentarian, St. Mary's; and Bernard Byrnes, sergeant-at-arms, St. Michael's.

Damages of \$500 Sought In Auto Accident Suit

Damages of \$500 are sought by Arthur Lee Poland in a suit docketed against John Kelly yesterday in circuit court.

The suit, filed by Elmer B. Gower, attorney, charges that Kelly wrecked Poland's car on U. S. Route 40 at Martin's mountain last March 15, declaring that through negligence and excessive speed he drove it against a telephone pole.

Man Pays Costs Of Putting Out Fire

Lester Dever, of RFD No. 5, has agreed to pay \$18.56 suppression costs to the state forestry department as a result of a fire he was responsible for April 21 on the east side of Dan's mountain. The blaze destroyed eight acres of forest, according to Uner F. Wigfield, district fire warden.

Man Injuries Throat In Strange Accident

Falling while he was smoking a pipe about 6:30 p. m., yesterday, Franklin Pannone, 21, 433 Race street, was admitted to Memorial hospital last night with an injury suffered when the pipe stem pierced the roof of his mouth. His condition is not serious.

Speeder Is Fined

Philip W. Lease, of 438 North Mechanic street, was fined \$5 and costs yesterday in trial magistrates court by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., on a charge of exceeding fifty miles an hour Sunday on Route 220, six miles east of this city. Trooper Joseph White made the arrest.

B. and O. Veterans Will Meet Tonight

The B. and O. Veterans will meet tonight at the B. and O. Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock.

Child Lacerates Head

Ernie Wesley, Jr., 2, Valley Ford, W. Va., was treated at Memorial hospital at 6 p. m. Monday for a laceration of his head suffered when he fell off a kiddy car.

Men May Apply At LaVale Barracks For State Police Jobs

Allegany county men between the ages of 21 and 30 who desire to become members of the Maryland State Police can make application at the LaVale barracks between now and May 21, closing date for receiving such applications.

Forty men will be added to the force shortly after July 1 from an eligible list so that those selected may attend the Pikesville training school conducted by the state police. Those who apply must be physically able and mentally alert to qualify.

The entrance salary paid troopers is \$1,500 annually and in addition they are supplied uniforms and maintenance. The pay may not be as good as that in private industry state officials said, but there is an added incentive to patriotic men to serve the state in this great emergency.

The announcement of the state police department does not attempt to minimize the fact that troopers must be on duty long hours and subject to call at all times. Several features are noted as inducements to men wishing to enter police work as a career.

Red Cross Will Open Advanced First Aid Course at Hafer's

An advanced Red Cross first aid class will be started today at 7:30 p. m. at Hafer's Funeral Home, 230 Baltimore avenue, with Karl G. Perry, first aid chairman of Allegany county chapter, as the instructor.

The course comprises six lessons and those who have completed the standard course within the past three years are eligible to enroll in the class.

"Before the Doctor Comes," a first aid moving picture, will be shown.

Those taking the course are requested to bring a triangular bandage.

296,343 Cars Handled By B. and O. in April

Carloads handled by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad during the month of April 1942 totaled 296,343, including 177,763 loaded on line and 118,580 received from connections. This was an increase of 93,634 carloads over April 1941, when the total was 202,709, made up of 128,771 loaded on line and 73,938 received from connections.

During the month of March 1942, the total was 292,442 comprising 175,529 loaded on line and 116,913 received from connections. In April 1930, the total number of cars handled was 285,951 consisting of 190,418 loaded on line and 95,533 received from connections.

During the week ended May 2, 1942, the B and O handled 70,342 cars of freight, consisting of 42,340 loaded on line and 28,002 received from connections. This was an increase of 15,053 over the same week of last year when the total was 55,289, comprising 37,300 loaded on line and 17,989 received from connections. During the previous week (the week ended April 25) the total was 70,365 including 42,486 loaded on line and 27,879 received from connections. Carloads handled during the same period of 1930 were 67,181 made up of 45,131 loaded on line and 22,050 received from connections.

Gleaners Class Holds Banquet

The Gleaners Sunday School class of Trinity Methodist church held a Mother-Daughter banquet last evening at Markwood's tea room, Grand avenue. Songs and poems featuring Mother's day were presented under the direction of Mrs. Edward Nield, program chairman.

Lily of the valley, red and white carnations were used in the decorations of the room and dinner table. Each mother was presented with a carnation.

Guests included Mrs. Patience Daniels, Mrs. Kathleen Nield, Mrs. Marian Smith, Mrs. Fred Rudiger, Miss Beatrice Rudiger, Mrs. Margaret Mahaney, Mrs. Stella Largent, Mrs. Thomas Hixson, Mrs. C. Glenn Watson, Miss Betty Watson, Miss Elizabeth Markwood, Mrs. Ora Markwood, Mrs. Wilbur Flake, Mrs. Evelyn Reuschel and Mrs. S. R. Neel, teacher of the class.

The first of the eight sessions of the Program Activities Course given by Miss Florence Ann Schloft, executive secretary of the Girl Scouts, was held last evening at the little house, Greene street. It covered the activities which make up a well balanced troop meeting.

Attending were Mrs. Ira Evens, Mrs. Elmo Gower, of Troop No. 4; Mrs. Ruth Lee Andrews, 5; Mrs. Claude M. Twigg, 6; Mrs. Joseph Challinor, 9; Mrs. Lela Windemuth, 10; Miss Angela Matthal, 13; Mrs. Lester Millenson, 21; Miss Pauline Fisher, 3; and Miss Mary Shriver, 2.

The next meeting will be held at 2 o'clock May 12.

Orchestra Will Hold Rehearsal Tonight

A rehearsal of the Cumberland Alumni Orchestra will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in preparation for the first concert of the season which will be given on Tuesday, May 19. The orchestra is directed by Jack Platt.

Forest Fire Burns Over Ten Acres Near Spring Gap

Ten acres of forest land was burned over east of Spring Gap yesterday afternoon but was under control by 6 p. m., Uner F. Wigfield, district forest warden, reported.

Wigfield said he had been unable to learn the cause of the fire which broke out about noon but added that he did not believe it was caused by brush burning.

Wind Monday and yesterday dried out the ground rapidly after Friday night's thundershowers so that the forest fire hazard is still great. Wigfield urged continued care in burning brush.

Meckes Rites Will Be Held Thursday

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Connelville, Pa., for Frank Milton Meckes, 69, a former resident of Connelville and a retired Baltimore and Ohio railroad conductor, who died at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning at his home in Towanda, Pa. A heart attack Saturday morning was the cause of his death.

Mr. Meckes, who resided in Connelville the greater part of his life, was retired from the Baltimore and Ohio railroad December 6, 1934, after about thirty years of service. He belonged to the Order of Railway Conductors and was a member of Trinity Lutheran church, Connelville.

Besides his widow, Mr. Meckes is survived by two sons, Claude, Compton, Cal.; Frank M. Jr., Akron, Ohio; and three daughters, Miss Hazel Meckes, Cumberland; Mrs. Alfred Colbert, Vanderbilt, Pa.; and Mrs. Roger Haggerty, Connelville.

Infant's Rites Today

Funeral services for Carolyn Ann Bridges, five months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bridges, will be held today at their home, 519 Virginia avenue. She died Sunday night in Memorial hospital.

Besides her parents she is survived by one brother, Thomas, Cumberland; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melvin and Mrs. Maude Bridges, Cumberland.

Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Saxton Man Dies Here

William J. Bryan, 65, Saxton, Pa., died in Memorial hospital at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon after undergoing treatment there since April 20. Mr. Bryan was a merchant in Saxton. His body was shipped to a funeral director there.

U. S. To Have

(Continued from Page 1)

this practice of handing out commissions by the wholesale to persons not qualified to hold them."

The provision was attached to the measure providing pay increases for the armed forces. May said he would seek House consideration of the legislation early next week. The Senate already has approved the pay increase provisions.

Patterson made only incidental reference to the 6,000,000-man goal for the army and did not disclose when it was to be reached. It had been announced previously that the army planned to have 3,600,000 men in its ranks this year.

After telling the committee that the department found it necessary frequently to go into civilian walks to obtain qualified personnel for administrative and technical positions with the army, Patterson asked, "How can you expect them to do their job unless you give them the means to do it?"

Should Trust Leaders

"Trust the army leaders in this policy," he pleaded. "The fate of the nation depends on these men" and they should not be "hampered and trammelled" by rules concerning whom they may or may not use.

"Don't sabotage the whole effort by putting us in a strait-jacket," he added.

The present policy, he explained, is to give commissions in combat services and other branches in which military functions are involved only to men who come up from the ranks or have attended training schools. In exceptional cases, he said, commissions are given to civilians who had soldier's experience in the last war.

It Looks Easy

Most catchers make a practice of dropping back ten feet or so and coming forward on foul flies straight above them to prevent dizziness from looking straight up at the ball.

Valuable Amateurs

The American Baseball Congress, national amateur body, this year will award "most valuable player" pins to sandlotters selected by officials of more than 1,000 leagues.

International League

Newark 10 Toronto 9. Montreal 3 Jersey City 1. Syracuse at Rochester postponed. Baltimore at Buffalo postponed.

American Association

Indianapolis 1-0 St. Paul 0-9. Columbus 7 Milwaukee 5. Toledo at Kansas city, postponed.

Southern Association

Knoxville 14 Birmingham 13. Nashville 8 New Orleans 4. Memphis 10 Chattanooga 4. Little Rock 5 Atlanta 4.

College Baseball

At Latrobe Pa. St. Vincent 21. Frostburg (Md.) Teachers 4.

Allegany Seniors Will Hear Address By 1893 Graduate

F. W. Aszmann, of Philadelphia, Will Speak at Commencement, May 29

A prominent Philadelphia business man, who was graduated with the class of 1893, at Allegany high school, will deliver the principal address at the annual commencement exercises at the Campobello school on Friday, May 29. It was announced yesterday by Charles M. Kopp, superintendent of schools.

Father Was Pastor Here

The speaker will be F. William Aszmann, son of a former pastor of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, who is now engaged in the wholesale lumber business in Philadelphia. The Rev. Mr. Aszmann served the pastorate of the Zion church now located on North Mechanic street during the period from 1890 to 1900 and his son was graduated during the time the family made its home in Cumberland.

Kopp said that the custom of having alumni give the graduation address is being inaugurated this year and that James E. Spitznas, a native of Frostburg, and present state supervisor of high schools for the western district, which includes Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick and Carroll counties, will be the principal speaker at the Beall high school exercises in Frostburg Friday, May 29.

Name Barton Speaker

J. Lee Williams, of Elkton City, is scheduled to address the graduating class of Barton high school on the same date.

The exercises at Allegany, Beall and Barton will commence at 8 p. m.

Port Hill high school's annual commencement will be held on Thursday, May 28, at 8 p. m., with the speaker to be announced later.

C. Walter Baker

(Continued from Page 18)

Henrietta Albert and that Baker committed the embezzlement acting as executor of the estate.

In the second case, the Pennsylvania railroad bonds are alleged to have been the sole property of Cassie Albert and Baker is accused of embezzling them while acting as her agent.

Cases are Different

Although growing out of substantially the same transaction, the cases are different and were tried separately because embezzlement by an executor is covered by one statute and embezzlement by an agent by another statute. But since the cases are closely related, Judge Sloan said the court wanted to hear both cases before finding a verdict in the first.

Originally both indictments on which Baker went on trial contained both charges as to each set of bonds, but defense counsel was upheld in its motion that only one might be tried at a time.

The anomalous situation arises from the fact that there is confusion as to the ownership of the bonds. If they were owned by the two sisters as "joint tenants" then a one-half interest in them was vested in the estate of Henrietta Albert, but if they were owned by the sisters as "joint tenants" then they automatically became Cassie Albert's on her sister's death and did not constitute part of the Henrietta Albert estate.

Because there is a conflict between the state and the defense as to both the fact and the law governing this question, this is the first issue which the court must decide before finding a verdict in either case.

With reference to the charge that Baker embezzled the funds while acting as agent for Cassie Albert, defense counsel maintained that the state had not met the requirements of the controlling statute because it failed to prove that Baker was, in fact, Cassie Albert's agent, or that he had received money or property on her account. A further defense was that there was a debtor-creditor relationship between them that precluded the agency relationship, or in other words that Miss Albert owed Baker for services rendered and an embezzlement charge should not lie until an account had been stated between them.

No Crime Defense Says

The defense contention was that Cassie Albert had given Baker the keys to the safe deposit box and authorized him to sell the bonds. This act, defense counsel argued, vested in Baker the title to the bonds and even if he did appropriate the money to his own use, there was no crime under the Maryland statute.

This argument was vigorously disputed by State's Attorney Wagaman as to both the law and the facts. He pointed out that Miss Albert denied "giving" the keys to the lock-box to Baker and was most emphatic in contradicting the assertion that she directed Baker to sell the bonds to raise money for her sister's funeral and other debts, but defense counsel contended that this contradiction was not sufficient to meet the burden of proof required of the state.

In the estate case, the defense was that the bonds were owned by Cassie Albert and were not part of the Henrietta Albert estate and, therefore, Baker could not possibly be guilty of embezzling them as executor.

Baker Ready To Pay

But even if they were part of the estate, the defense argued, Baker stands "ready, willing and able" to pay Cassie Albert, as sole beneficiary of her sister's estate, whatever may be found to be due her by the orphans court of Washington county.

Fort Hill Tossers Defeat LaSalle, 4 to 2

Sentinels Grab Lead in Series For City Title

Paw Paw Tops Hyndman 4-3 for Latter's First Conference Loss

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE
STANDING OF SCHOOLS

School	W.	L.	Pct.
Paw Paw	1	0	1.000
Hyndman	0	1	.000
Fort Hill	1	1	.500
LaSalle	0	1	.000
Allegany	0	1	.000

The 1942 Tri-State Interscholastic Baseball Conference campaign became a wide-open affair yesterday when Paw Paw (W. Va.) high pinned the first setback of the season on Hyndman (Pa.) high towers by a 4-3 margin at Paw Paw and Fort Hill's Sentinels topped LaSalle's Explorers 4-2 in an intracity tussle at Community Park here to deadlock Hyndman for second.

Both games were thrillers and were marked by some excellent pitching by Cecil Grimes of Fort Hill, who bested LaSalle's Don Palmer and Johnny Small, and Paw Paw's Sidney Funkhouser, who defeated Hyndman's Roy Evans.

Grimes limited LaSalle to four hits but two of the blows were extra-base raps by Ralph Esposito, who counted a triple to drive in one of his team's runs, and Bobby Stakem, who had a perfect day at the plate with a double and single.

Don Palmer lasted two and one-third innings and gave up two of Fort Hill's six blows before being relieved in the third frame by Small. Grimes struck out three, Small three and Palmer one. Four bases on balls by Palmer and three by Small helped Fort Hill's cause.

Esposito Clouts Triple
The Sentinels scored all their tallies in the second and third innings. In the second, Sheetz walked, Fred Davis and Huffman were safe on errors, Hal Chaney was out, Stakem to Small, and Earl Drenning singled.

In the third, Grimes singled, advanced on an infield out and scored on a single by Davis. Huffman sent Davis the rest of the way around with a hard smash.

Three successive blows with Esposito's triple coming in the middle gave LaSalle its runs in the sixth. After Ron Palmer singled, Esposito hit for three bases and then scored on Stakem's one-base knock.

Stakem was the only Explorer with more than one blow while Paul Whitford led the Fort Hill attack with two for four. Ron Palmer and Esposito had LaSalle's other two safeties.

The setback was the first for LaSalle in the intra-city series, and leaves the Explorers with a city record of one victory over Allegany and one loss. Yesterday's clash was Fort Hill's first in the city series and its victory puts the Sentinels and White in front. Allegany brings up the rear with a record of no victories and one defeat.

Funkhouser Fans Twelve
At Paw Paw, Funkhouser turned in a six-hitter for the home club while his mates could solve the offerings of Evans for only five blows. Funkhouser, however, sent the third strike across a dozen times while Evans fanned five.

Paw Paw, trailing 3-1 going into the last of the fifth, rallied to score all of its markers in that frame and pull the game out of the fire. Jack Weaver and Charles Campbell walked, Larkin singled, Jesse Sherwood was issued a base on balls. Sherwood was out at second on Taylor's fielder's choice. Pete Guhr walked and Bob Kaylor climaxed the outburst with a double. All of the four walks by Evans came in the fifth.

Hyndman's two runs in the third were scored after two hands had been retired. After Bob Rizer and Gerald Harden fanned, Glenn Evans was safe on an error. George Holler singled, Roy Evans walked and Roy Himes singled. Hyndman's other tally, manufactured in the fourth, was the result of a pair of errors and a sacrifice by Rizer.

Larkin was the only Paw Paw batsman with more than one hit while Taylor had a double for the winners' only extra-base blow. R. Evans with a triple and single and Holler with two single led Hyndman's assault. The box score:

PORT HILL		AB	R	H
Chaney, lf	4	0	0
Drenning, ss	4	0	1
Whitford, 3b	4	0	2
Lowery, cf	1	0	0
Troutman, 1b	2	0	0
Grimes, p	4	1	1
Sheetz, c	3	1	0
Davis, cf	3	2	1
Huffman, 2b	4	0	1

LA SALLE		AB	R	H
Schultz, c		3	0	0
Laffer, 3b		2	0	0
R. Palmer, 1b		2	1	1
Esposito, cf		3	1	1
Geatz, ss		3	0	0
Stakem, 3b		2	0	2
Small, 1b-p		3	0	0
Morrissey, cf		3	0	0
D. Palmer, p-1b		3	0	0

TOTALS	24	7	4	0
PORT HILL	232	002	000	002
LA SALLE	000	002	002	000

Runs batted in -- Chaney, Drenth
Davis, Huffman, Esposito, Geatz, Two-b
hit -- Stakem, Three-base hit -- Espos
Stolen bases--Whitford, Stakem, Sacri
--Grimes, Double play--Geatz, Stakem
Small, Left on bases--LaSalle 5, Port

War Stops Crow Bombing
The Oklahoma Game Department will discontinue bombing of crow roosts as soon as the materials on hand are used, for the duration of the war. Five bombings were completed last winter, with a destruction of 50,000 crows. Since 1933 2,500,000 crows have been killed in the bombings, undertaken by state crews.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	15	7	.682
Pittsburgh	13	8	.615
St. Louis	12	9	.571
Boston	12	11	.523
New York	10	11	.476
Cincinnati	10	13	.435
Chicago	9	12	.429
Philadelphia	8	15	.345

Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati 2, New York 1 (ten innings)
Boston 7, Pittsburgh 1
Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1 (seven innings)
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	14	7	.667
New York	13	7	.659
Boston	12	9	.571
Detrit	10	12	.455
St. Louis	9	14	.391
Philadelphia	8	15	.345
Chicago	4	17	.190

Yesterday's Results
New York 5, Chicago 4 (ten innings)
Boston 13, Cleveland 3
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1
Washington 5, St. Louis 3

Leading Pitchers Of 1941 Finding It Tough To Win

White Sox's Thornton Lee Is Stopped by Mysterious Ailment

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Some sort of a blight seems to have settled over last year's leading pitchers, withering their hopes of getting another great season.

Lefty Thornton Lee, the foremost hurler in the American League a year ago, has not pitched a single inning of championship contest this spring; Whitlow Wyatt, the ace of the National League in 1941, has not yet won a game and in his last two outings has not been around at the start of the second inning.

The list is long—Bucky Walters of Cincinnati lost four games before beating the Giants today; Elmer Riddle of the same club was batted out of the box in his first three starts; Southpaw Marius Russo of the New York Yankees has made only one appearance and was beaten.

The Case of Lee
Lee's case is perhaps the most desperate. The big fellow who won twenty-two and lost but eleven a year ago is not even with the Chicago White Sox on their current eastern trip and nobody knows when or if he will pitch a game this season. Nobody even knows what is ailing him.

"Sometimes he says he has a pain in his arm, sometimes it is in his back, sometimes it is some place else," growled Manager Jimmy Dykes today. "I don't know what is wrong with him and I don't even have any idea when he got hurt."

"He was all right for the first couple of weeks of training on the coast. Then one day he said his arm was sore and it just never got better. He tried to pitch a couple of times in exhibition games, but it wasn't any use."

Wyatt Is Question Mark
"He's getting worried and I imagine he's back in Chicago now seeing every doctor who ever looked at a sore arm. I've almost quit hoping myself."

Since Lee is nearing 35 years of age and weighs over 200 pounds he needs plenty of time to get into shape. There is a strong possibility that he may not be of any help to the club all season, if ever again.

Wyatt is nearly as big a question mark for the Brooklyn Dodgers, who need him now much more than the White Sox need Lee. The Dodger star, approaching 33 years of age, won twenty-two and lost ten last season and was counted upon heavily in Brooklyn's ambitions to repeat in the National League.

Terror Nelmen Win Ninth Straight Match

WESTMINSTER, Md., May 5 (AP)—Western Maryland college racked up its ninth straight tennis win today, downing the Bridgewater College, Va., netmen, 7-2.

The Terrors were without the services of Jensen, but Bokart filled in nicely taking a singles match, 6-1, 6-0, and teaming up with Hyson to run through a doubles contest, 6-1, 6-3.

After losing their first tilt of the season to Johns Hopkins, the Terrors buckled down, and Belt and Bayle are undefeated in singles matches.

W. Harden, lf	4	0	0
Bush, 2b	4	1	0
Stahman, ss	3	1	0
Rizer, rf	3	0	0
Totals	32	3	6
PAW PAW	AB	R	H
Larkin, ss	4	1	2
Sherwood, c	2	0	0
Thayer, cf	3	1	0

Guhr	2	0	1
Kaylor, 1b	3	0	1
Frankhouse, p	1	0	0
Myers, 3b	3	0	0
Leach	1	0	0
Campbell, 1b	1	0	0
Weaver, if	2	1	1
TOTALS	24	4	2
HYNDMAN	24	7	4
LA SALLE	29	4	4

Two base hits—Kaylor. Three—H. Evans. Doubled base—Larkin. R. Rizer. Stolen play—G. Evans. R. Bush. Base on balls—R. Evans. house 2. Struck out—R. Evans. house 3. Hit by pitcher—R. Evans. 45. Unimpressed—Patterson and

Tight Baseball Contest Solves Morale Problem

Game Helps Camp Get Back to Normal after Soldier's Death

By IRA WOLFERT
RICHMOND, Va., May 5 — Another footnote on baseball as a morale builder:

A soldier had been killed in an accident while being taken to see the game here a few nights ago between the Norfolk Naval Training Station and Camp Lee. His truck in the convoy had been in a collision and had caught fire.

Death in Their Eyes
"It was so surprising," a soldier said. In his young voice there was still the shock of it. "It happened just when we were all going along so good there." The flames had made the green of the Virginia country look vivid and swollen and when the troops of the delayed convoy filed, "Hup, right! Hup, right!" along the rim of the field to their seats the sight of death still lurked in their eyes.

The thermometer had gone to 95 that afternoon in Richmond and when the people sat down to the ball game they were all a little bleached looking, the women's faces sticking out of their dresses damply and weakly like wilted flowers. The heat had left them tired. Then the army band had blown taps into the air of the park for the dead one and the bugled lament had faded around the people and had closed around their hearts.

So the game began almost quietly with so little stir among the crowd that the players could be heard very distinctly making their yelping little noises. They yelped against a sluggish background. Then "Hup, right! Hup, right!" and the delayed convoy deployed out of its trucks. The soldier boys marched on the edge of the light and banded in with a silent, solemn darkness all their own.

But the great Bob Feller was pitching, throwing his famous \$40,000 side-arm hot shots. The soldiers broke ranks against the sight of that scattering and running and flinging themselves toward their seats, not even the sergeants attempting to hold them. The excitement of those boy soldiers breaking ranks to frisk like tumbleweeds for their seats took the night away from death and gave it to the ball game. The whole crowd—about 12,000 or more than ever had seen a game in Richmond before—was lifted right up and from then on the night just bubbled and crackled and sounded the way a ballgame night should. Like a bag of peanuts in a kid's hands.

Navy's Twelfth Straight
The game was well pitched and hard fought, the navy winning its twelfth straight 4 to 2. Everybody noted happily that Feller's smoke ball had touched of flame to lick it along Porter Vaughan was setting the sailors back rapidly for the Army. Vaughan's first game for the Athletics had been against Feller and he had allowed only two hits in seven innings before making way for a pinch hitter.

The soldiers had a number of big league style rooters among them to work over Feller with reminders of Oscar Vitt and the "cry-baby" days in Cleveland. "Soup" Campbell outfielder who was Feller's roommate with the Indians before enlisting in the army got a laugh when he stepped out of the batter's box to wave the base umpire out of the path of the ball he was planning to hit. What made it funnier was no one had hit Feller up to then and what made it funniest of all was that Campbell went and got his hit.

Then Vincent Smith, who caught for Pittsburgh before enlisting in the navy, poked up another laugh by fluffing out the knees of each batter's pants to make a platform over which Feller's low one inside could dust.

The soldiers reached Feller in the eighth, keeping the bases full for a long time, scoring two and spraining every lung in the park and, in the ninth, when the last army hitter hit the ball for the third out and the end of the game. Capt. McClure, now head of the naval training station after six years in the China station, jumped right off his seat on the bench and tried personally to conduct the ball into the glove of Sam Chapman.

Sam was once Connie Mack's brightest star and now is the navy's and had no trouble with the ball, much to the relief of the captain who was eight feet off the ground and might never have got back otherwise.

A number of angry emotions had been stirred up by the game. Somebody who doesn't know American sports fans might have thought they augured ill for future cooperation between the army and navy. But we listened to the "angry" ones in the bars and grills of Richmond the balance of that night. The sailors were telling the soldiers how scared they were during the soldier rally and the soldiers were telling the sailors how Feller's fast ball came up to the plate looking like an aspirin pill lying sideways.

"A death usually shakes up a camp for quite a while," an officer told us, "and means a morale problem." It may sound like a harsh thing to say, but the fact is the ball game had taken care of this particular morale problem. And according to it isn't a harsh thing to say, life being a more commanding necessity than death—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Extend Open Season
Colorado ranchers have petitioned the state Game and Fish Department to eliminate the bag limit on deer and elk, and to extend the open season to reduce the numbers of the animals, which, they say, are eating all the forage intended for cattle and sheep.

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The Spotlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New Indians
Alva Bradley was practically the only man in the derby day crowd at Churchill Downs who wasn't talking or thinking about the derby winner. Mr. Bradley was thinking and talking about the Cleveland Indians.

You can't blame him for that. Mr. Bradley is president of that astonishing ball club.

It may be remembered in the past that the same Alva Bradley has had more than his share of baseball sorrow. The Oscar Vitt episode was the starter. That was the year Cleveland blew a pennant it should have won by a dozen games. Then Bob Feller's departure into the service was a great help, and the boss had to gamble on a 24-year-old manager, who had no Feller around.

Naturally Mr. Bradley was not looking on the 1942 campaign through any rose-tinted glasses. He was all prepared for the worst. For him there were no "bluebirds" over the white cliffs of Dover or Cleveland. Then the incredible happened as the Indians took to the warpath.

About Boudreau
"We had full faith in Lou Boudreau from the start," Mr. Bradley said. "I'll admit none of us looked for any such early surge. But Lou worked like six horses this spring and his men worked with him. He had not only their respect but also their friendship."

"Boudreau hasn't been out of college long and he brought the old college spirit back to our club. He refused to let Bob Feller's loss get him down in any way. The other pitchers knew they had to take up the slack."

"At this point I'd like to say that none of us are claiming any pennant. The main idea is to hustle all the way and win all the games we can. They say we are playing far beyond our real strength. That's something for time to tell."

The Big Change
It was easy enough to see in the Indians' training camp at Clearwater, Florida, that Boudreau had a high-class job in the way of switching Cleveland's mental attitude. There were no longer any troublemakers around. There were no soreheads.

Boudreau set up an informal clubhouse where the bunch could get together to read, loaf or play in cards. Out on the field they were all hustling, none harder than the young manager whose attractive personality was no small help.

Even that far back Boudreau said, "I don't know where we'll finish, but I can promise you we'll have a team trying hard every second of every game."

No one could figure then, with Feller absent, that the ex-Indian star was to get the pitching his team has gotten in the first starting weeks. Nor quite the heavy hitting. But Boudreau and his team have at least shown what a new spirit can do to a squad.

The Tiger Change
Del Baker's Detroit Tigers were one of the saddest looking teams in Florida. But this is another ball club that has suddenly emerged from the cavern of gloom.

Like Cleveland's Indians, the Tigers may be traveling beyond their normal speed, but they are a far better looking bunch than they looked to be before the season opened.

The philosophical Baker isn't the discouraging kind. If the tide should switch adversely you won't see Del around looking for cyanide.

Looking Ahead
It will take another month to get the truer picture of the two pennant races. Despite the present club standings, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees are still the two teams to beat. Late in May last spring the Yankees were seven games out. They picked up twenty-six games on the Indians from that point on.

Before the season Leo Durocher figured that Dodger power would be more than Cardinal pitching could meet. Leo had no great respect for the St. Louis attack, which so far hasn't been on the devastating side. But the Cards are still a better hitting team than their present markings indicate. And they still have all the pitching any team needs.

The Cincinnati Reds got away slowly this spring and they haven't been flaming balls of fire so far. But they also have better pitching than they have shown—and a better ball club, once it moves into its formal stride.

If any outside team is to crowd out one of the top three, rated by form, it should be Frank Frisch and his Pirates. They can hit their share, and if the pitching holds up they will be a threatening factor.

The main test doesn't come until the athlete has been baked in five or six weeks of summer sun.

Frick Stands by Rule Punishing Umpire Bailers

Durocher's Trick of Talking around Corner Fails To Work

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, May 5 (Wide World)—If our good friend Ford Frick has his way his rule that National League managers must not leave the bench to protest ball and strike decisions will remain a rule, even if the pouts are chased so often they pull a tendon.

In fact, he intimates that the pulled tendons are in their heads if they continue to think they can get away with marching up to the plate to give an umpire the verbal hot-foot.

"I expect," Frick says, "that every manager will be ejected at least twice before he learns the rule means business."

Which is putting the pilots in the dillard class in that they have to sit on a thorn twice to see if it really hurts. And inasmuch as these bench umpires have been protesting ball and strike decisions for years and years without success, maybe that's where they belong.

Frick is unperturbed by criticism of the rule. Even the game at St. Louis last Sunday when both Billy Southworth of the Cards and Leo Durocher of the Dodgers were banished left him cold.

Managers 'Put on Act'
"It's a good rule," he insists. "The managers never have won one of those kind of arguments. They're just putting on an act. They can't call the pitches from the bench. The rule doesn't apply to legitimate squawks on other decisions, or to pitchers and catchers protesting on balls and strikes."

Which seems a fair enough argument. Obviously a bench manager isn't in a position to disagree with ball and strike decisions. He gets his cue from the pitcher or catcher, and when a pitcher doesn't have his stuff and is looking for an alibi all he has to do is to register disgust to bring his boss a-running.

The manager, then, knowing no more about the merit of the umpire's decision than the fellow hawking peanuts in the right field bleachers, naturally is qualified to argue heatedly. He's calling the umpire a liar because the pitcher is having a bad day.

Durocher's cue trick of talking around the corner didn't work last Sunday. The Dodger pilot came up with the idea that by striding toward the plate and addressing his remarks to his catcher or pitcher he could get around the rule.

Leo Talks in Curves
Umpire Ziggy Sears, however, didn't need a diagram to know that Leo was talking in curves and that the remarks ostensibly aimed at other ears had a sharp hook which brought them right to him. The spirit of the rule was being violated, he decided.

Ejection seems, on the surface, to be a rough penalty for such a trivial offense as protesting ball and strike decisions, but without a severe penalty for such man acting the practice would continue, with the boring of the fans by comic opera scenes which invariably have the same ending.

If there were just one reason why a manager on the bench should be allowed to waste everybody's time by such protests the severe penalty might not be justified, but the facts are these:

1—We have yet to see an umpire change his decision on a ball or strike.

2—The manager isn't in a position to have a basis for argument. Why do they do it? Well, why does a dog chase its tail after several profitless experiences? They just can't learn unless there's some punishment involved. The managers will learn soon enough now.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League
Cleveland at New York—Bagby (5-0) vs. Bonham (3-0).
Chicago at Boston—Lyons (1-2) vs. Dobson (2-2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Auker (2-2) vs. Calhoun (0-1).
Detroit at Washington—Newhouse (0-0) vs. Newsum (3-3).

National League
Brooklyn at Chicago—Wyatt (0-0) vs. Schmitz (1-1).
New York at Pittsburgh—Hubbell (0-1) vs. Heintzelman (3-0).
Boston at Cincinnati—Erickson (1-0) vs. Riddle (1-3).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Johnson (1-2) vs. M. Cooper (1-2).

Phil Trim Cubs, To Annex Series
Johnny Podgajny, Bruin Nemesis, Whips Bruins Again, 4 to 2

CHICAGO, May 5 (AP)—Johnny Podgajny, always a Chicago Cub nemesis, whipped the Bruins again today, 4 to 2. The triumph gave the Philadelphia Phillies the series, two games to one.

Podgajny yielded ten hits, one more than Claude Passeau allowed, but kept the Cub blows well scattered. Meantime, the Phillies took advantage of five bases on balls, five errors and five stolen bases in their run making.

In the first inning Philadelphia got away to a two run lead on one hit, two walks, two stolen bases and an error. The box score:

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an error. The box score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	E
Murtough, ss	4	2	3	3
Glossop, 2b	4	1	3	4
Key, cf	4	0	0	1
Litwhiler, lf	5	0	1	3
Etten, 1b	3	1	1	2
Benjamin, rf	3	0	0	3
Warren, c	4	0	1	4

CHICAGO

BLONDIE

It's the Top-Sergeant in Her!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WILLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

A War-Time Commuter

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Bargain Counter-Attack!

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities."

POOLING INFORMATION
TO DETERMINE his plan of action, a general assembles all of the information available to him, and from it deduces other facts about the enemy which he does not directly know. Those secondary facts, which are merely inferred, may be the most vital of all. It is the same with a declarer at bridge who must pool his knowledge from various developments before he can build a winning plan.

♠ A 6 5
♥ A J 2
♦ K 10 8 2
♣ A 8 7
N. W. S. E.
♠ Q 9 4
♥ Q 6 5
♦ A Q J 7
♣ Q 10 4
N. W. S. E.
♠ J 10
♥ K 8 7 4 3
♦ 9 6 3
♣ 5 3 2
K 8 7 3 2
10 9
5 4
K J 9 6

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)
East South West North
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Dbl
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT
Pass ♣ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠

At two duplicate tables, West made that same third hand opening bid of 1-Diamond, and South wound up at 4-Spades. Only one of the two declarers, however, made his contract, although in each case West led the heart Q to the A and two spade tops followed. Both declarers lost one trick each in spades, hearts and diamonds. The unsuccessful one also lost a trick in clubs when the finesse of the J failed. The winning declarer, realizing that the lead of the heart Q by West showed that East held the K, reckoned that this gave West a pretty weak hand for an opening bid, and that, therefore, West very likely held the club Q, which would win a finesse. He therefore eschewed the finesse, and built a squeeze. To the fourth trick, he led a small spade, letting the Q win and the heart 6 went to East's K. When the club 5 was returned, he took it with the K, so as to leave the A as an entry into dummy for a squeeze. Next he led the diamond 5 and, as he hoped, West came in with the A and returned the Q to the K. The heart J furnished a club discard, the diamond 8 was ruffed and the last spade laid down. South also held then the club J-9, with the A-8 and the diamond 10 in dummy. West could not discard the diamond J without making the 10 good, so he tossed the club 10. Thereupon the diamond 10 was discarded from dummy and the final two tricks were made by clubs.

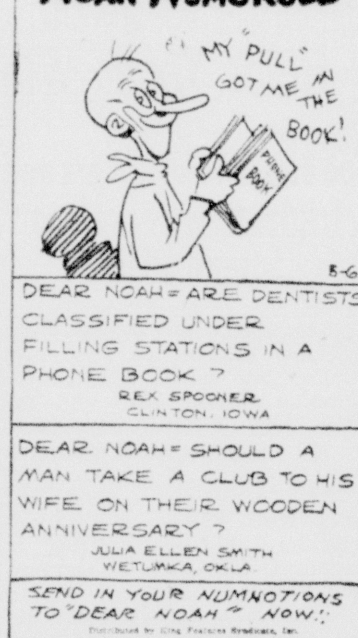
Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 2
♥ 10 8 3
♦ Q 10 8 4 2
♣ K J 6 2
N. W. S. E.
♠ K J 9 8
♥ 7 6 4 2
♦ 7 3
♣ 9 3
N. W. S. E.
♠ A 5
♥ 5
♦ A K J 9 6 5
♣ A 8 7 5

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)
With perfect bidding by both sides, who should be the declarer on this deal and at what contract?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

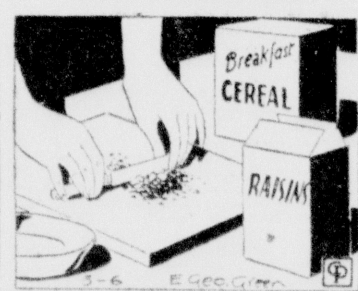
NOAH NUMSKULL



SALLY'S SALLIES



WIFE PRESERVERS



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Stop being silly and eat your dinner, Willie! — that radish you got out of your victory garden couldn't possibly make you a whole meal!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's always like this when my leave's up and I'm on my way back to camp!"

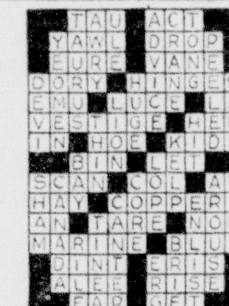
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

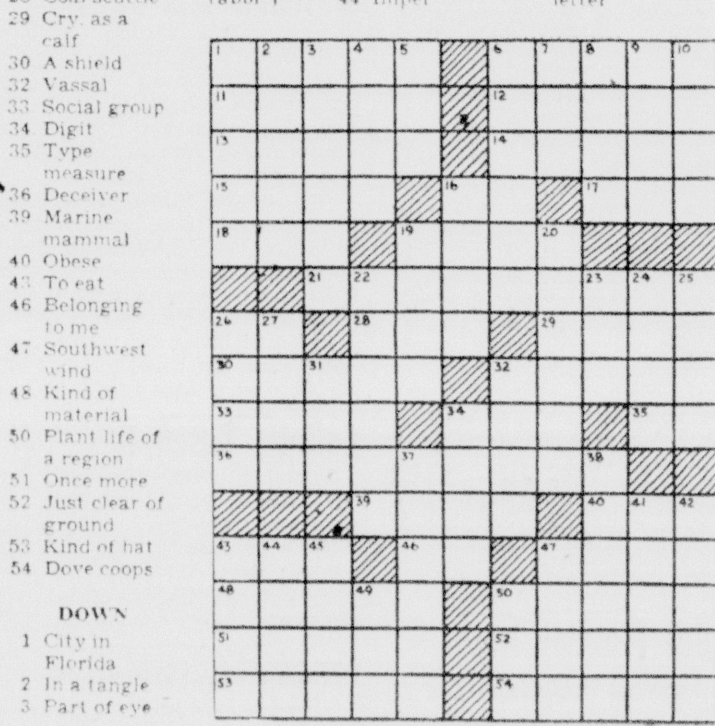


DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Silent country
5. Golf implement
11. Before (naut.)
12. Join
13. Delays (law)
14. Moslem
15. Touchwood
16. Like
17. Coloring agent
18. Malt beverage
19. Rager
21. Natives of Armenia
26. Enust
28. Coal scuttle
29. Cry as a calf
30. A shield
32. Vassal
33. Social group
34. Digit
35. Type measure
36. Deceiver
39. Marine mammal
40. Obese
41. To eat
46. Belonging to me
47. Southwest wind
48. Kind of material
50. Plant life of a region
51. Once more
52. Just clear of ground
53. Kind of hat
54. Dove coops
DOWN
1. City in Florida
2. In a tangle
3. Part of eye



Yesterday's Answer
45. A fruit
47. Singing voice
49. Article of food
50. Decorated letter



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
UNCGC AT WS JSGUVWC TS KSSL
UXMU ZSV OMW JAWL WSUXAWK AW
AU US OSFQRMW SJ—TZGVT
Yesterday's Cryptquote: ALL GREAT ALTERATIONS IN HUMAN AFFAIRS ARE PRODUCED BY COMPROMISE—SMITH

C. Walter Baker Trials Continue; Two Completed

Alleged Defalcations Not Violations of Law, Defense Contends

Judges of the circuit court took under advisement last night the question of whether C. Walter Baker, Hagerstown attorney, is guilty of embezzlement of funds aggregating \$4,000, as charged in two indictments found by the Washington county grand jury.

Without indicating when the verdict will be announced in these two cases, the court prepared to take up the trial of a third case this morning. Baker was named in eight embezzlement indictments returned by the grand jury, the alleged defalcations aggregating nearly \$17,000.

Decision Withheld

As argument in the second case was completed at 10:20 o'clock last night, Chief Judge D. Lindley Bloom, who is trying the cases with Associate Judges William A. Huster and Joseph D. Miah, told the attorneys that they could not expect the court to reach a verdict "in a few minutes" in view of the mass of evidence presented and the large number of authorities cited relative to legal questions raised.

The argument last night was on an indictment charging that Baker embezzled \$2,000 in Pennsylvania railroad bonds while acting as agent for Miss Cassie E. W. Albert, 75-year-old Hagerstown spinster. By agreement of State's Attorney Charles F. Wagaman and Defense Counsel of Leo Weinberg, this case was submitted on the evidence heard in the first case, in which Baker is accused of embezzling \$2,000 in City of Hagerstown water bonds while acting as executor of the estate of Miss Henrietta M. Albert, sister of Cassie Albert, who died in March, 1940.

Testimony and arguments in this first case were completed late yesterday afternoon.

Primary Defense Cited

The primary defense raised to both these charges is that even admitting that Baker took the bonds from a safe deposit box, converted them into cash and appropriated the proceeds to his own use, he is not guilty of embezzlement under Maryland statutes because he was acting neither as executor or the estate of Henrietta Albert nor as agent for Cassie Albert. He must be found to have acted in either or both of these capacities in order for a guilty verdict to be found, defense counsel argued, insisting that the evidence was not sufficient to meet the requirements of the statutes.

Although all the bonds were taken from the same safe-deposit box, the state proceeded in the first case on the theory that a one-half interest in the Hagerstown water bonds was vested in the estate of

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

John S. Gridley Delights Audience With Organ Recital

Six Sonatas Feature His Fourth Annual Program of Bach's Music

An event eagerly awaited by Cumberland's devotees of good music, the annual concert in John S. Gridley's series of twelve yearly organ recitals of the works of Johann Sebastian Bach, was held last night in the First Presbyterian church with Mr. Gridley playing the six sonatas of the famed musician's composition.

Last night's program was the fourth of the series started in 1939 and which Mr. Gridley hopes to complete in 1950. In his program notes distributed to the audience Mr. Gridley explained the main reason why he decided to conduct the series of recitals.

"I expect to study a new volume each year, and simply wish to share the result of the year's work with my 'neighbors', he stated. "They will not be perfect performances—such would entail far more preparation than the very limited time I can spare to devote to it," Mr. Gridley added.

The complete program was as follows: Sonata No. 1, in E flat major; Sonata No. 2, in C minor; Sonata No. 3, in D minor; Sonata No. 4, in E minor; Sonata No. 5, in C major; and Sonata No. 6, in G major.

The various movements of the sonatas were delightful and this was due probably to the fact Bach used them to instruct his son Friedmann. The masterly treatment of Mr. Gridley could easily be seen in the presentation of the program.

John Berry Fined \$10 for Allowing Fire To Start

John Berry, Bowling Green, was fined \$10 and costs yesterday in trial magistrates' court by Magistrate Frank A. Perdue on a charge of carelessly and negligently burning brush on Haystack mountain April 28 which resulted in eight acres of woodlands being destroyed.

Elks Will Hold Lodge of Sorrow

Exercises Scheduled Tonight; Gibson Will Speak on Mother's Day

Eulogies will be given for two departed members of Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B. P. O. Elks at a Lodge of Sorrow which will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the lodge this evening at 8 o'clock at the Elks' home, South Centre street.

Harry M. Spiker, past commander of the local American Legion post and veteran of the first World War will be eulogized by Harry I. Stegmayer while a eulogy on the late William H. Robertson, president of the Cumberland Contracting Company, will be delivered by Arthur B. Gibson, past exalted ruler.

Following the exercises a shrimp party for members and invited guests of Froburg lodge will be held in the grill room.

A Mother's day program will be conducted under the auspices of the local Elks lodge Sunday, May 10, at 2:30 p. m., over radio station WTBO. Services will be in charge of officers of Lodge No. 63 and an address will be given by Arthur B. Gibson.

The social sessions committee has completed arrangements for a spring dance at the ball room of the Elks home Saturday, May 16, commencing at 9:30 p. m. Music will be provided by the Reed-Cessna orchestra. The dance will be a semi-formal affair.

John D. Liebaw Will Head Local Rotary Club

Board of Directors Announce Selections at Luncheon Meeting

John D. Liebaw will head the Cumberland Rotary Club for the ensuing year.

His election along with other officers by the newly organized board of directors, was announced at the luncheon meeting of the club yesterday at Fort Cumberland hotel.

Edward R. Allen was chosen vice president, Ralph R. Webster and Frank H. Ankeney were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, and Thomas E. Gilchrist was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Liebaw succeeds Miles G. Thompson as club president.

Club members enjoyed an interesting traveling at their luncheon yesterday.

It was presented by Dr. A. Lee Schrader, of the faculty of the University of Maryland, who exhibited colored stereoscopic views of pictures snapped by him in the course of a 14,000-mile tour of fruit-growing areas of the United States from coast to coast last year.

Dr. Schrader is a pomologist, that branch of horticulture dealing with the cultivation of fruits, and his pictures brought out many contracts between fruit trees left to grow without attention and those encouraged by the application of mineral spraying mixtures, proper soil culture and irrigation.

Many of the views presented were also of scenic, historical and engineering interest.

Joshua L. Howsare, Prominent Realtor, Dies in Hospital

Native of Chaneyville Moved to Cumberland Forty Years Ago

Joshua L. Howsare, 78, 124 Bedford street died at 8 o'clock yesterday morning in Memorial hospital. He had been a patient there since April 25 but had been in ill health since January.

Born in Chaneyville, Bedford county, Pa., he moved to Cumberland forty years ago. For the past twenty-three years he was engaged in the real estate business and before that time he was a traveling salesman. At one time he operated a washing tablet factory here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howsare, who had been married forty years, resided in Westernport, Grafton, W. Va., and Fairmont, W. Va., but always considered Cumberland their home.

He was a member of the Centre street Methodist church and the Lions club.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Howsare, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katie Hartsock Howsare, two sisters, Mrs. James E. Fox, Cumberland; Mrs. Linnie Oster, Dayton, Ohio; and three brothers, Shannon, New York; William, Pittsburgh; and John, Ridgeley, W. Va.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Stein's chapel with the Rev. Vernon N. Ridgeley officiating. Interment will be in Hillcrest burial park.



FIVE GENERATIONS—

This photograph is unusual in that the five persons shown are all natives of Eckhart and each is the first born member of their families. Left to right are Mrs. Margaret Porter, 90, holding her great-great-granddaughter, Carol Patricia Pryor, one-month-old; Mrs. Laura Snyder, 70, daughter of Mrs. Porter; Mrs. Clara Stark, 51, granddaughter; and Mrs. Mildred Pryor, 26, great granddaughter. Mrs. Porter is the widow of Hanson Porter, who was killed in Hoffman mine in 1880. The former Miss Margaret Harden, she is the daughter of the late John and Caroline Harden and was born in a little log cabin still standing in the rear of the Consolidation Coal Company barn northeast of Eckhart flat on a property once known as the Winebrenner place. Mrs. Snyder is the widow of Aaron L. Snyder and the mother of four children. Mrs. Stark is the wife of Henry Stark and the mother of three children. Mrs. Pryor is the wife of Glenn Pryor. Mrs. Porter has been a member of the Baptist church all her life.

Robert B. Sturtz Accused of Taking Red Cross Clothing

Federal Authorities Arrest Post Office Janitor; Obtain Confession

Federal authorities yesterday evening arrested Robert B. Sturtz, Willow Brook road, for the theft of government property from the Federal building in Cumberland. Sturtz had been employed as janitor there since 1935.

A. E. Helmick, United States post office inspector, said Sturtz has signed a confession admitting theft of clothing from the Cumberland chapter, American Red Cross, which has its office in the Federal building.

Postal authorities have been receiving complaints from the Red Cross for several months, Helmick said, about the disappearance of the clothing.

Sturtz left work at the Federal building yesterday carrying a package under his arm. He was followed to his home by Helmick and Howard P. Loughrie, Deputy United States Marshal.

When Sturtz arrived home he was taken in custody by the Federal officers and brought to Cumberland for questioning. He at first emphatically denied any knowledge of the missing articles.

Loughrie and Helmick then accompanied Sturtz back to his home where they located several dozen pieces of clothing including sweaters, pajamas, bath robes, socks, layettes, sewing kits and a hospital robe.

Many of the articles bore Red Cross identification tags although they had been cut out of some, the inspector said.

Sturtz then signed a full confession of the theft, Helmick said, confessing to taking the clothing over a period of several months.

He is being held in the county jail pending a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner W. V. Wilson today or tomorrow.

Most of the articles Sturtz allegedly took from a storage room in the Federal building although a few small Red Cross first aid and life saving emblems were taken from a desk drawer in the Red Cross office.

When Sturtz departed from the building yesterday, Helmick said he was carrying two shirts a jumper and some knitting needles which he allegedly had stolen.

Seven County Banks Have State Deposits Totalling \$323,081

State funds deposited in Allegheny county banks at the close of business April 30, amounted to \$323,081.23, according to a report released yesterday by Hooper S. Miles, state treasurer.

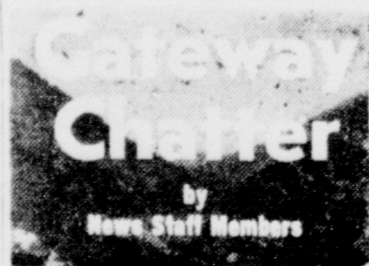
The amounts deposited are divided as follows: Liberty Trust Company, \$114,000; Second National, \$72,000; Peoples, \$50,000; Commercial Savings, \$15,000; Cumberland Savings, \$15,000; Froburg National, \$47,081.23 and First National, Mt. Savage, \$10,000.

In Garrett county there is \$20,000 on deposit at the Garrett National Bank, Oakland, and \$15,000 on deposit at the First National Bank, Oakland.

Real Estate Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenbaum to Frank L. and Louise Roadcap, property in the Willowbrook road section.

Heirs of George W. Bloss to Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Bloss, property along the North branch of the Potomac.



Here are some facts you should know about the sugar ration regulation which will continue today and tomorrow:

1. Only one person should register for all members of a family unit.

2. A "family unit" means a group of two or more persons consisting of all persons living together in the same household (including person temporarily absent) who are related by blood, marriage or adoption.

3. Servants or boarders are not members of their employers or landlady's family unit. An employer cannot register for his servants. A landlady cannot register for her boarders.

4. You are permitted to have two pounds of sugar on hand for each member of your family unit.

5. If you have more than two pounds per person the registrar will remove stamps from your ration book at the rate of one stamp for each pound over two pounds.

6. If you have more than six pounds per person you will be denied a war ration book when you register.

7. An employer cannot claim "excess sugar" for his servant.

8. A separate application blank must be filled out for each member of the family unit. A separate ration book will be issued for each person registered.

Two Divorces Granted in Circuit Court

Richard John Graham, of 722 Baker street, now a soldier at Fort Meade, yesterday was granted an absolute divorce from Mrs. Rhuey Etoll Graham, of Cumberland.

The decree, signed in circuit court by Associate Judge William A. Huster, awards the custody of a six-year-old son to Mrs. Graham.

The couple was wed March 31, 1934, and agreed to separate July 1, 1936, according to testimony in the case. William L. Wilson, Jr., was attorney for the plaintiff.

An absolute divorce was also granted to Mrs. Beatrice Lane Conner of 44 Marion street, from Robert A. Conner, of Baltimore. The couple was wed October 31, 1936, and separated April 3, 1937, according to testimony. Mrs. Conner won the custody of a minor daughter.

Cumberland Legion Ranks Second Among 101 Posts in Maryland

Jumps from Fourth Place in Year; Four District Posts Show Gains

Boasting the largest membership in its twenty-three year history, Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, of this city, now ranks second in the state, according to a report on 1942 memberships received yesterday by John R. Kelly, commander, from the Maryland Department headquarters of the American Legion.

Latest membership figures as of Midnight, April 30, show that Fort Cumberland Post has dislodged the Macabean Post, of Baltimore, as runner-up to Baltimore and Ohio Post, the largest in the state whose membership is given at 658.

Jump from Fourth Place
Fort Cumberland Post now has 547 members, Macabean Post has 547 members and Morris Frock post fourth with 395. One year ago B. & O. post was the pace setter with 650 members, trailed by Macabean with 472, Morris Frock 401 and Fort Cumberland 391.

The figures furnished by the state department cover 110 posts, thirty-three of which are located in Baltimore.

Mountain district which comprise the five points in Garrett and Allegheny counties now has 936 members as compared to 748 in 1941. Howard P. Loughrie is vice-commander of the district.

Eagles To Induct Fifty Candidates On Mother's Day

Joseph Thomas, Former Law Associate of Wilkie, Will Speak Here

A Mother's day class of fifty candidates will be initiated by Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at annual exercises to be held Sunday, May 10, in the P. O. Eagles home, North Mechanic street, it was announced last evening by William T. Rollins, vorthy president.

The principal speaker on the occasion will be Joseph Thomas, prominent Ohio attorney, and president of the University of Akron.

Former Wilkie Associate

Mr. Thomas was professor of law at the University of Akron Law School for twelve years and was associated with Wendell Wilkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate, in the trial of numerous cases while the latter was practicing law in Akron.

"In a sense, every day is Mother's day for our fraternity," Rollins declared. "The Eagles have been tireless in their efforts to bring about legislation for the protection of America's mothers and homes. They have been largely responsible for the passage of mothers' pension and old age pension laws in every state of the Union."

"Eagles' interest in family welfare has been exemplified by their aid to women and children bereaved in the last war. The order raised a patriotic fund of \$1,500,000. This fund has made possible the payment of \$1,000 to the family of each soldier Eagle who lost his life as the result of his war service. In the present conflict, all Eagles in the service are exempted from the payment of dues."

Orchestra Will Play

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the Mother's day program which is scheduled to start at 2 p. m. Music will be provided by Marty Flynn's Society Ramblers.

The address of welcome will be given by William T. Rollins and C. William H. Baer, past state president, will preside. The program will not be broadcast.

Julius E. Schindler is program chairman. Other members of the committee are Edward B. Fahey, C. William H. Baer, William T. Rollins and Francis H. Schultz.

Head Winds Are Blamed for Crash In Which Two Died

Federal Inspectors Discover Craft's Gas Tank Was Not Empty

Three federal officials conducted an investigation yesterday into the airplane crash which resulted in the deaths of Frank V. Becker, 42, of Bedford Valley, Pa., and William Ellis Swartzwelder, 36, of 108 Pennsylvania avenue, Monday evening on the Herman A. Rice farm on the Moore's Hollow road, atop Nicholas mountain, seven miles east of Cumberland.

Officials of the local Civilian Air Patrol said last night that all three federal investigators were of the opinion that the two-passenger Aerona craft went into a partial spin when it ran into a head wind and plummeted to the ground from a low altitude.

Had Sufficient Gasoline

The theory advanced yesterday in certain quarters that the plane had run out of gasoline proved untrue when the three federal men discovered the ship's tank held more than enough gas to enable it to fly back to Mexico Farms airport only several miles distant from the scene of the crash.

Two members of the Civil Aeronautics Administration Safety Board, Washington, D. C., a Mr. Collier and a Mr. Brown, examined the plane before it was dismantled and taken to the Mexico Farms field. This procedure is necessary before any plane in which persons are killed can be removed from the scene, local CAP officials said.

Willis D. Renz, Pittsburgh, Pa., Civil Aeronautics Administration inspector, also examined the plane. All three government officials remarked with favor on the action taken by officials of the local CAP in guarding the plane and handling other details incident to such accidents.

The inspectors were taken to the scene of the crash by Trooper Joseph White of the state police. Joseph Bedinger, squadron commander of the CAP, also accompanied them.

Bedinger said last night that his explanation of the federal officials was the most plausible reason which could be assigned as a cause of crash following the discovery of sufficient gasoline in the plane's tank.

Plane Lost Flying Speed

Bedinger told a News reporter that a plane of the Aerona type must fly at least fifty-five or sixty miles an hour to maintain reasonable safety margin in flight.

Even if the plane had been flying about sixty miles an hour and ran into a head wind of thirty miles velocity the resulting "drag" on the plane's speed would cause it to lose flying speed and go into a "stall," Bedinger added.

After the crash at 5:45 p. m. Monday it was observed that strong winds were blowing across the top of Nicholas mountain which is at least 1,000 feet high. An official report will probably be made later as to the cause of the crash, local CAP officials said.

Funeral services for Swartzwelder will be held Thursday at Grace Methodist church with the Rev. Charles M. LeFevre officiating. Interment will be in Green Hill cemetery, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Thelma VanMeter Swartzwelder, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Swartzwelder, Rainsburg, Pa., four brothers, Harold and Richard, Rainsburg; John, Bedford, Pa.; Robert Chaneysville, Pa.; and three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Koonitz, Waterbury, Conn.; Miss Edith Swartzwelder, Texas; and Miss Jean Swartzwelder, a nurse in foreign service.

Mr. Swartzwelder was a member of the Improved Order of Red Men. The body is at the home of his father-in-law, Henry A. VanMeter, 7 East First street.

Services for Mr. Becker have not been arranged. His sister, Mrs. Florence Lackley, Boston, is expected to arrive here today to make arrangements. Besides his sister, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Aurelia Stier Becker.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET IS HELD BY HI-Y GIRLS

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Girls Hi-Y club of Allegheny high school was held last evening at Central Y. M. C. A. with Miss Mary Murray, member of the faculty of Allegheny, as toastmaster. Gretchen Williams, president of the Hi-Y welcomed the mothers.

Shirley MacMillan addressed the mothers on behalf of the daughters and paid tribute to mothers whose unfailing sympathy and staunch support make the Hi-Y possible.

Mrs. John J. Robinson replying for the mothers spoke of the Hi-Y symbol the triangle based on the past, present and future, praised the club and expressed hope that it would carry on its traditions.

Virginia Lee Robinson sang "Sweethearts" from "May-time" and Virginia Oglebay played "Under the Leaves" as a piano solo.

The daughters who attended with their mothers were Jane Seymour, Annette Fossett, Shirley MacMillan, Marjorie Grimm, Jane MacMannis, Eleanor Stittcher, Helen Zembower, Elizabeth Low, Virginia Lee Robinson, Dorothy Wilkinson, Marylee Judy, Jeanne Mills, Kay Anderson, Jean Robertson, Phyllis Holmes, Ann Trovill, Marjorie Kolb, Gretchen Williams, Frances Rudd, Shirley Deidrich, Betty Macfarlane, Alma Lee Phillips, Lois Piper and Josephine Williams.



HE'S CORPORAL NOW—Pvt. William Mackert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mackert, 706 Shriver avenue, has been promoted to corporal technician at Fort Lewis, Wash. He is attached to the Medical Corps of the Seven Hundred and Fifty-sixth Tank Battalion. Mackert was a reporter for the Cumberland News before entering military service last September.

He is a graduate of LaSalle high school and was employed by the News for three years. Mackert was the youngest reporter on either the Times or News.

Locomotive, Cars Damaged Badly In B. and O. Wreck

None Hurt as Freight Crashes at Hyndman; Cause Unknown

Six freight cars plummeted down a thirty foot embankment, a freight locomotive was damaged, and approximately two miles of track bed torn up in a wreck of the Pittsburgh division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Schellburg street crossing in Hyndman, Pa., at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. No one was injured.

Officials of the railroad are conducting an investigation into the cause of the accident.

One freight car on the eastbound freight was derailed two miles west of Hyndman but was not noticed until the other five cars were derailed in Hyndman and plunged down the embankment.

As the cars jumped the track, one of them struck the locomotive on a westbound freight, damaging it so that it was not able to continue its run. The locomotive had been standing motionless and had just started to move when it was struck.

One of the freight cars was completely demolished in the crash. The other five were damaged. The cargo of the demolished car, bacon, was scattered over the right-of-way.

When the locomotive was struck, it and a freight car immediately behind it were knocked off the rails. The engineer, H. F. Livingston, and the fireman, a Mr. Ackerman, jumped to safety.

A wrecking crew was dispatched to the scene from Cumberland and traffic was restored to normal shortly after noon yesterday.

The damaged locomotive and freight cars were brought to Cumberland late last night for repairs. A helper engine was coupled to the westbound freight and continued the run.

While the rails were blocked at Hyndman, trains were routed over Western Maryland railway tracks.

Tractor Runs Over John Stickley, 6

Youth Suffers Fracture of Left Leg; Injured while Playing

Run over by a tractor while playing near his home in Swanton, Garrett county, at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, John Stickley, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stickley, suffered a fracture of his left leg.

The child and several friends were playing at a neighbor's home when one of the boys, aged fourteen, drove a tractor from a garage there.

When he started to back the tractor into the garage it struck the young boy, his father said, passing over his left leg. The tractor was rubber-tired.

The accident occurred about 300 yards from the boy's home.

None of the children were in school because they had closed for registration for sugar rationing.

The boy was brought to Memorial hospital where he was admitted at 7 o'clock.

On Sunday, funeral services were held for the boy's two-month-old sister, Barbara Rose, who died in Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, Thursday. Interment was in Keyser, W. Va.

After the program refreshments will be served. Later in the evening Staff Clarence Biehn, local army recruiter, will show sound movies of army life. The Society Ramblers orchestra will play during the night program.

City Will Obtain Stone for Airport

West Virginia Road Officials Object to Two Other Sites Offered

Cumberland will obtain its stone for the airport at a royalty of seven cents a ton from the quarry owned by Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gross and Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney, will be authorized to draw up an agreement for the lease, Mayor Thomas P. Conlon announced last evening.

The question of where Cumberland would finally obtain the stone was settled yesterday when representatives of the West Virginia State Roads Commission advised city officials that the High Point and Richards sites were objectionable because both would present traffic hazards because of their closeness to West Virginia Route No. 28.

Survey Is Made

A decision was reached during a survey of the three sites by L. R. Taylor, district engineer; Cleo Sweeney, maintenance engineer, and Charles Nuzum, resident engineer, of the West Virginia State Roads Commission; Mayor Conlon, William J. Edwards, commissioner of water and light; William E. McDonald, finance commissioner, and Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer.

Taylor pointed out that the Cross site, located about 300 feet off the highway, was the most logical of the three, and that the other sites were so close to the road that they would create not only a traffic hazard but there was a possibility of a rock slide blocking Route 28.

The Cross site is situated about one and one-tenth miles from the Cumberland municipal airport in Wiley Ford while the High Point site, owned by the Cumberland Cement and Supply Company and the quarry leased by W. Carl Richards were located at more distant points.

McDonald Gets Option

William E. McDonald, city finance commissioner, was given authority by the mayor and council to seek a quarry site and he lost no time in getting an option on the Cross site after the owners had offered the stone at a royalty of seven cents a ton. Heretofore the city paid a royalty of twelve and a half cents a ton for its stone.

In recent days, however, High Point stone was reduced from twelve and one-half to six and one-half cents a ton and the latest offer from Richards was a new low figure of five cents a ton.

It is estimated that approximately 70,000 tons of stone will be needed for the work at the airport.

Stone at the Cross quarry has been tested and termed satisfactory by the Works Projects Administration.

Five-Day Strike Of Harris-Boyer Drivers Is Ended

Federal Conciliator Announces Signing of Compromise Agreement

The five day old strike of twenty drivers of the Harris-Boyer Baking Company ended last night with Local 453 Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, an AF of L affiliate, and the baking firm signing a compromise agreement.

James Holden, conciliator of the United States Department of Labor, made the announcement of the settlement following a conference between William Blackham, district supervisor of the company and C. E. Stutzman, business agent of the union. Holden sat in on the session.

Members of the union later voted to accept the new agreement at a meeting held in Allegheny Trades Council hall, Baltimore street. One new feature of the agreement was the insertion of a draft clause to protect seniority rights of men entering service, Stutzman said.

The baking company has its main offices in Johnstown, Pa., and operates a branch warehouse on the Bedford road to serve this section. The drivers sell their product from door to door of local homes.

MOOSE TO OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY WITH BRUCE AS SPEAKER

Cumberland Lodge No. 271 Loyal Order of Moose, will observe Mother's day Sunday with a program at which Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., local magistrate, will deliver the main address.

Annually the program is one of the largest events observed by the Moose. The program will open at 4 p. m. with the Rev. Kenneth M. Plummer, pastor of the Calvary Methodist church, Ridgeley, giving the invocation.

Interspersed in the program will be selections by the Moose band under